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Cloudy
Showers
(Details on Page 3)

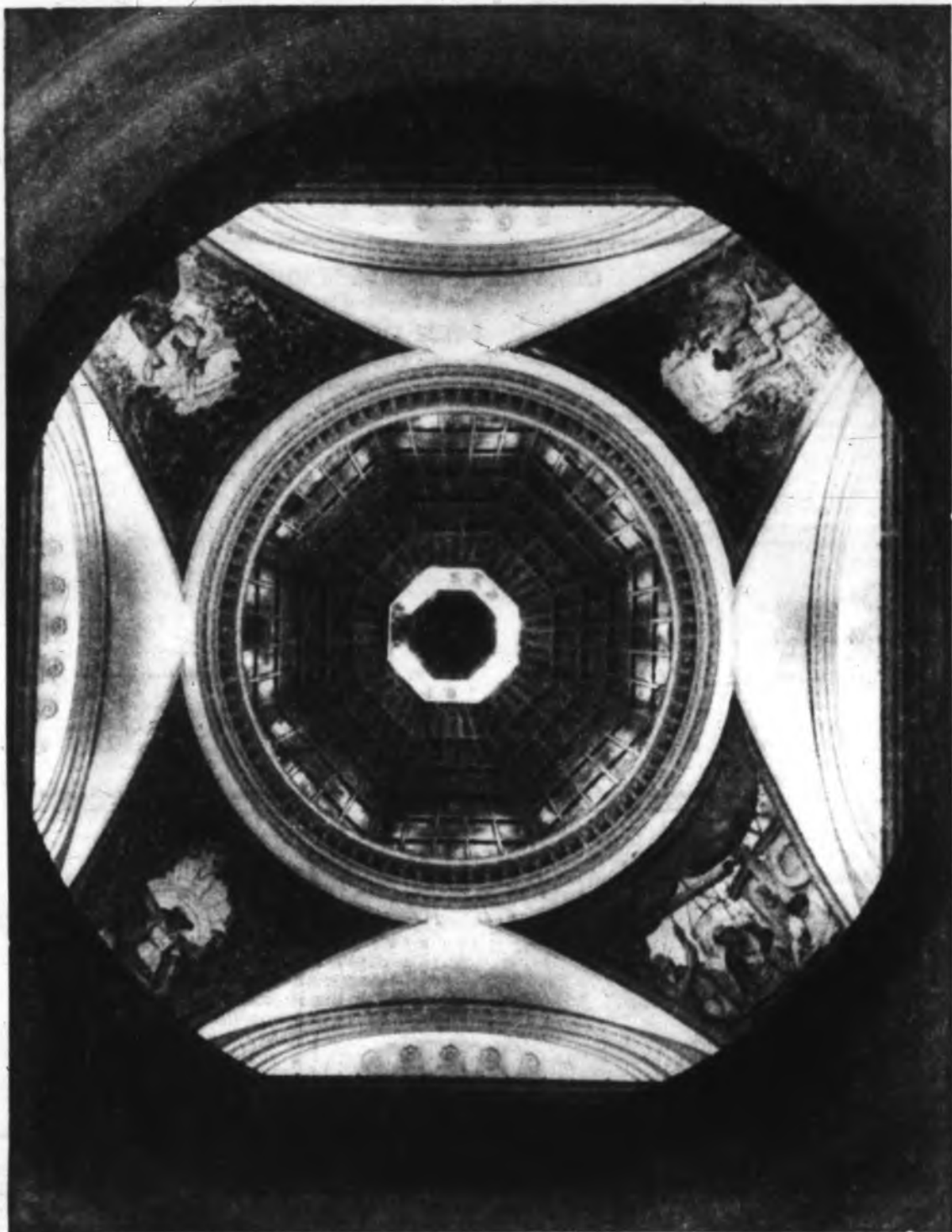
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
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20 PAGES



Cypriot Foes Relax

Tommies in Control

NICOSIA (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots accepted a British peace plan for a neutral buffer zone in Nicosia Monday and British Army trucks quickly poured troops into the area. The Union Jack flew over buildings taken over for command posts.

The agreement by Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth secretary, Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot president, and Turkish Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk, called for free movement of British troops to enforce a truce.

The agreement reached early in the day after a 12-hour meeting also called for disengagement of Greek and Turkish Cypriot frontline fighters.

It promised to calm the Greek-Turkish communal strife of the previous nine days in Cyprus.

Long convoys of British Army trucks and detachments of an RAF regiment rolled through the Greek sector of Nicosia to reach the embattled front line in the mixed Greek and Turkish suburbs in the northeast part of the west.

British troops started setting up camps in open spaces near the front line, at the same time sending out numerous foot patrols to get the lay of the land.

Cpl. Malcolm Foulkes of London, leading a foot patrol of six men armed with sub-machine-guns and automatic rifles, said

Continued on Page 2

Makarios Blames Turks

NICOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, charged Monday night Turkish Cypriots apparently started the battle with their Greek neighbors to win support for partition of the violence-torn island republic.

Observers said Makarios' clear indication that he held Turkish Cypriots responsible was likely to aggravate the intercommunal differences even as a cease-fire became effective.

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Passengers Pile Up

Ferry Compounds 'Like Berlin Wall'

The fenced-off B.C. ferry compounds are as hard to get through as the Berlin Wall, an angry customer stuck outside Tsawwassen for four hours Tuesday charged here yesterday.

A beleaguered B.C. government ferry service official replied that if anybody has a scheme for accurately predicting holiday patterns he should patent it and get rich.

An official said last night that so far as he knows, there will be no change over the New Year's holidays in the two-hour winter schedule which replaced the holiday hourly service on Dec. 27.

A four-hour ordeal outside the Tsawwassen terminal was described by Kenneth Short, 4340 Harder Road, who said no one was allowed through

the gate to use terminal facilities.

"I got in the lineup just after the 5 p.m. sailing, when there must have been 150 cars left behind."

"By the time the 7 p.m. ferry sailed and the line moved up, my car was the sixth one outside the compound and there must have been a mile of cars behind me."

Finger-Eaters

Gators Cadge Train Ride

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The conductor of a St. Louis to Kansas City Missouri Pacific passenger train sent an urgent telegram ahead to the Kansas City Union Station: "Would someone please

meet the train? Two alligators loose in a passenger car."

Two policemen complied. There were alligators all right, but only babies, about a foot long.

One dropped from an overhead baggage rack into the lap of a young woman who was sleeping. She didn't wake up.

No one could explain how the alligators got on the train.

Columbia

MONEY DRAIN PACT SNAG?

WASHINGTON (CP) — Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Monday there are grounds for optimism that the United States and Canada may soon be able to complete negotiations on the multi-million-dollar Columbia River power project but "there are still some hurdles to get over."

Speaking to a small group of reporters following a press conference, Udall said some of the problems relate to the \$420,000,000 which British Columbia is expected to receive as prepayment for its share of hydro-electric power benefits to be sold in the U.S.

Continued on Page 2

France

8 KILLED IN RCAF CRACKUP



Double Jump

Governor-General Vanier will be jumped two ranks from major-general to full general, effective Jan. 1, Prime Minister Pearson and Defence Minister Hellyer said yesterday in a joint announcement.

PARIS (Reuters-AP) — An RCAF transport plane with 11 persons aboard crashed Monday night near Marville Air Force Base in northeastern France. The news agency Agence France-Presse said eight persons were killed and three injured.

The plane, a twin-engine Bristol based at Goss Tenquin in the Moselle district, crashed about a mile from the runway while preparing to land at Marville in bad visibility, but did not burn.

HIT TREE: Police said the plane probably hit the top of a tree during its approach to the field. It crashed at 8:30 p.m. GMT, about a mile from the runway.

The plane operated a regular daily service to a base in Britain and usually carried military personnel and men on leave.

The plane was on a flight from Gatwick, south of London, and was carrying five crew members and six passengers—servicemen and their families.

CHILDREN ABOARD: RCAF sources said that children were among the 11 persons on board, but declined to say whether they were among the three survivors.

RCAF authorities said identification of the victims would be withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Jobless Biggest Problem Facing Canada—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said in a New Year's message that unemployment remains one of the most pressing problems facing Canada in 1964.

"Some progress was made on this problem in 1963, but not enough, even though the total number of jobs available grew by 250,000 or four per cent," he said.

Mr. Pearson said "there is still too much unemployment and all our efforts must be directed toward reducing it."

On the international scene, he said world peace and security were strengthened in 1963 though both still remain in jeopardy as long as the cold war persists.

"At home our greatest problem is the strengthening of national unity, while ensuring that this unity does not in any way prejudice the rights, the traditions and the language of French-speaking Canadians inside our Confederation."

"In 1964 we should think more and talk more about the things that are making Canada a great nation, one that is greater than its parts."

Delayed Debut

Making their debut in the dome of the rotunda of the legislative building are these four murals, which haven't really been seen for years. See story Page 11.—(Ryan Bros.)

Coffin Case

B.C. Man Queried In Murder, Freed

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Attorney-General Rene Hamel, Gordon Ambrose, deputy chief constable of the Vancouver city police, said the force here was involved only in the location of the unidentified man, "who was released later, of course."

Victims in the Gaspé slaying were Richard Lindsay, 17, his father Eugene and a friend, Frederick Clark, 20, all of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

COFFIN, who was charged in the death of the Lindsay youth, escaped from a Quebec City prison but returned voluntarily, and finally went to his death protesting his innocence.

Joseph Brunet, head of the Quebec police, was quoted by The Sun as saying: "It was just something we wanted to verify and we did. I can't say anything else at this time."

If Johnson Doesn't Sign Tonight

Lumber May Not Be Labelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The adjournment of Congress Monday gave President Johnson the opportunity to kill a lumber-marking bill that Canada has protested by simply ignoring it.

The bill, passed by Congress Dec. 18, would pave the way for clamping "buy-American"

restrictions on Canada's \$280,000,000-a-year softwood lumber exports to the United States by requiring all imported lumber to be marked as to country of origin.

Johnson has until midnight Tuesday to sign the measure. But because the congressional session has ended, if Johnson does not sign the bill it automatically dies.

Don't Miss

Khrushchev Makes Plea for Peace Page 3

21 Die, 66 Hurt In Hotel Blaze Page 5

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Brandt Defends Talks on Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin mayor Willy Brandt called on the Western allies Monday to approve new negotiations with the East Germans on traffic through the Berlin Wall and promised not to act without Western approval.

Brandt defended his controversial policy of direct talks with the East Germans in an interview which for the first time brought into the open in Germany the serious doubts produced by the Christmas 'pass agreement' reached by the West Berlin and East German governments.

Never before had the two governments concluded an agreement, and West German newspapers are beginning to ask editorially if the Communists had sprung some sort of trap that might jeopardize the Western position in Berlin.

Erhard Parley

Johnson Scores Success

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's first venture into the deep water of personal diplomacy was a success, according to both German and American informants who had a part in his two-day meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

The two new leaders in the West's struggle with the East reached "full agreement and understanding."

ALL OPPORTUNITIES

A communique issued Sunday said Johnson and Erhard agreed "it is highly important to continue to explore all opportunities for the improvement of East-West relations, the easing of tensions, and the enlargement of the prospects of a peace that can be stable because it is just."

This was qualified with a declaration there "should be no arrangement" that would perpetuate a divided Germany.

Think, Do Bonn Told

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Erhard, back from talks with President Johnson told news men the U.S. expects West Germany, as a near neighbor of the Soviet bloc, to come up with new suggestions for easing tensions with the Soviet Union.

The suggestion is a novel one for West Germany. In recent years Bonn has limited its role to criticizing proposals of this kind from other countries.

Foreign Aid Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate closed out the 1963 U.S. congressional session Monday by passing a \$3,000,000,000 foreign-aid bill after rejecting Republican demands for an independent study of the program.

The bill authorizes President Johnson to extend government credit guarantees on sales of U.S. wheat and other commodities to Soviet bloc nations.

All Quiet on Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Quemoy Island apparently will be quiet for New Year's. Nationalist China, which holds the island, has proclaimed a cease-fire today through Friday so the Communists can "celebrate the New Year as servicemen in Nationalist China do." In Peking, China said it will not shell Quemoy so troops on both sides "can spend the New Year festival in tranquility and with joy."



HINDEMITH ... death



ARGOUD ... life

EXPIRES JAN. 5

The agreement to allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin relatives will expire Jan. 5. The West Berlin city government yesterday accepted informal Communist proposals to hold talks on a new agreement after that date.

It was announced more than 1,000,000 passes to visit relatives in the Eastern sector have been issued since the plan came into operation Dec. 19.

Names in the News

Life for Terror

PARIS—The French security court has convicted former army Col. Antoine Argoud of treason and sentenced him to life in prison for helping lead the 1951 revolt of French generals in Algiers and later the terrorist Secret Army.

The court ignored West Germany's demand for Argoud's return. He was kidnapped from Munich last February.

FRANKFURT—Paul Hindemith, 68, one of the most versatile musicians of the century and a pioneer of modern composition, died in hospital of a circulatory ailment.

VANCOUVER—Attorney General Bonner said his department will not appeal the 10-year sentence given rapist James Meeker, 35, whose brother Kenneth, 30, killed the girl involved, Alice Mathers, 12, of Mission. James faces another rape charge.

NEW YORK—Comedian Bob Hope returned from a 10-day overseas tour of U.S. bases, feeling "a little tired" but saying his ailing eye is fine.

NEW YORK—Civil rights leader Martin Luther King was named by Time magazine as its man of the year as the "symbol of the Negro revolution in 1963."

NEW YORK—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 73, pioneer aviator and hero in both world wars, announced his retirement as chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines.

EDMONTON—Walter Hemmelford, 51, president of Canada Safeway Ltd., died of a heart attack.

BLACKBURN, Eng.—Sidney Smith, 77, credited his black bowler hat with saving him from serious injury when a garage wall collapsed, dumping hundreds of pounds of bricks and rubble on him.

DUBLIN—Playwright Brendan Behan, 40, left hospital for treatment of diabetes and was back within hours after being found unconscious in a pool of blood on a street. He was reported in fair condition.

LONDON—Labor party deputy leader George Brown, 49, left hospital "feeling quite well" after treatment for an internal hemorrhage.

ATHENS—King Paul ordered a Greek national election Feb. 16, the nation's second since Nov. 3, and named economist Ioannis Paraskevooulos, 63, to head a non-political caretaker cabinet. No party in the 300-member Parliament has a majority and Premier Papandreu quit last week, opposing any coalition.

LANGLEY—Paula Martin, 18, of Haney, was in critical condition after her hired Piper Cub plane crashed at Langley airport, killing companion David Clark, 20, of Haney.

PHILADELPHIA—City medical examiner Dr. Joseph Spelman said the skid-road death toll from wood alcohol poisoning has risen to 37 since Nov. 27.

OTTAWA—George White, 66, of Madoc, Ont., a former Senate Speaker and Tory MP, was named to the Queen's Privy Council of Canada.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—A hunter fired one shotgun blast at what he thought was a deer. The shot killed Richard Newell, 37, and wounded Newell's five companions.

Studebaker Sales Rise in U.S.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker car sales are increasing despite the decision to abandon U.S. production, a company official says.

Gordon Grundy, president of Studebaker's automotive division, said U.S. dealers sold 1,438 new Studebakers in the second 10-day sales period in December, topping the 1,240 sold in the first 10 days.

Sales in Canada in the first 20 days increased 20 per cent over last year.



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K Pleads for Peace

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev said Monday joint efforts by the U.S. and Russia can make 1964 "a year of decisive change for the better in the entire international situation."

In reply to questions submitted to him in writing last week by this correspondent, Khrushchev said he was convinced the new year can bring East-West understanding on a broad range of issues and easing of the cold war.

He combined new year greetings and best wishes for the American people with a plea for "peaceful co-operation, good neighborliness and friendship" between the two nations.

"This is a wish for peace, a wish for peaceful and happy lives," he said.

Khrushchev said he was convinced there were "quite a number" of issues on which there may be reasonable prospects for agreement in 1964, among them: reduction in the armed forces; cuts in military spending; a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Powers; agreement on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Lowest priority was given to a German peace settlement and an agreement on the normalization of the situation in West Berlin.

Khrushchev also appeared to depart from his earlier insistence on "general and total disarmament," inching somewhat toward the American "step-by-step" position.

In the meantime, he urged America and other countries to follow the Soviet initiative of unilateral cutbacks of military budgets and proposed the reduction of armed forces in what he called a "policy of mutual example."

Russians Need Tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia and eastern European nations may turn to the United States and Canada for big new purchases of tobacco, the U.S. agriculture department said Monday.

The department said rising cigarette smoking and diminished supplies from traditional sources have created a need for an additional 135,000,000 pounds of tobacco in Russia and eastern Europe.

The U.S. has at least 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco available and Canada has a surplus of 30,000,000 pounds.

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1858

1963

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

Remedying Weakness

A CABINET shuffle within nine months of taking office indicates that all is not well with the make-up of a government, but the judgment is if a prime minister takes swift remedial steps when weakness is revealed. Because of friendship and mistaken loyalty prime ministers are apt to shy away from making needed changes.

In this respect the future of Finance Minister Gordon is intriguing, since his performance to date has been anything but reassuring either to his political chief or to the nation at large.

Mr. Pearson has made a start in reorienting his cabinet, however, by accepting the resignation of Justice Minister Chevrier and Postmaster-General Denis. The Wasylenchuk extradition case dimmed the image of the former, and the latter has been criticized as indulging in patronage.

Both will resign from Parliament, thus creating two by-elections in Quebec which the government has no cause to fear will go against them, and each has a face-saving reward for his long party service. Mr. Denis will go to the Senate and Mr. Chevrier to an important diplomatic post yet to be announced.

The other cabinet changes Mr. Pearson has in mind will not involve by-elections, since these will be made from within the existing Liberal line-up in the Commons in time for the new session opening in February.

The prime minister is presumably thus moving to strengthen his cabinet before it faces Parliament again, suiting his ministers better to various departmental tasks. This will be to Mr. Pearson's credit if the changes turn out to be well made.

His government has shown itself to date to be none too confident but instead groping ineptly with its responsibilities without over-all clarity of purpose. It will be interesting to see the shape of the major cabinet shuffle in prospect and what improvement is thereby effected.

By Contrast

VIEW ROYAL people for some years have been seeking a street light to illuminate the intersection of Helmcken Road and the Trans-Canada Highway. A spokesman recently said without contradiction that "we always come up with the same answer—there have to be a certain number of deaths to justify installation of a light."

It is a notable contrast that where only beauty—not money—is the price of alleviating a supposed hazard, the highway department has little hesitation. This would seem to be the case at any rate as exemplified by the removal of a striking cluster of dogwoods on the West Saanich Road near Heals Range, a group of trees admired through decades by countless residents and visitors.

It cost next to nothing to cut them down presumably but would have entailed both expense and forethought to have routed the rebuilt road two or three feet farther away from them.

These trees would not have lived forever; they were mature and beginning to decline. But for many years yet they might have graced the wayside in their spring glory on a road widened and repaved but still offering motorists the opportunity of more leisurely enjoyment than the hustling highways. If they presented a danger to traffic, it was not very obviously a grave one.

The dogwoods of British Columbia are protected by law against the ravages of those who would rather have a broken-off branch at home than a perfect tree in the woods. It is illegal to damage them. But the rule does not apply to the carrying out of public works.

Nor would it be practicable for highways crews and engineers to have to come running to the highest authority for permission to destroy every dogwood they might find in their way.

It could well be a matter of departmental policy though that where the proposed removal of any trees of exceptional beauty or interest is involved, and not dogwoods alone, the decision should be made at a level sensitive to public opinion.

Joe Doakes Pays

IT is not surprising Canada is one of the last countries to consider tax reform. This is admittedly a difficult and complex problem, but the ideas given solemn credence by many people are indeed amazing.

In a recent editorial in a newspaper the writer compared hidden "sales taxes with corporation taxes" and solemnly concluded corporation taxes are particularly in view of good reports of profits this year, were by far the most equitable form of taxation.

May I point out something everyone should know. Profits go up and down. Ours is a profit and loss system. But up or down no corporation has a thin dime of its own. All its revenues are derived from sales of goods or services. It follows that corporation taxes are just an expense which must be borne like rent or wages before a profit can be made. It follows again that the consumer, Joe Doakes, must pay all expenses plus the profit if a corporation is to continue to exist. When corporation taxes go up old Joe Doakes must pay. If ever there was a hidden tax for Joe Doakes, corporation taxes are it.

M. P. PAINE,
3620, Quadra Street.

Capitalism

Propaganda put out by the West blames the "Communists" for the erection of the Berlin Wall while the owners of the East condemn the capitalists of the West for this division between people of the same language.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must be signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Many people are not aware that an overhead railway that operated in both East and West Berlin was administered by the East Berlin authorities at a handsome profit.

An interesting question is, what converts this railway from a Communist conveyance into a capitalist one as soon as it crosses the border?

The truth of the matter is that Russia and satellites have every institution of capitalism that exists here, and it is the profit system everywhere that divides people within language and national groups as well as between them. In its insane drive for markets and materials.

J. G. JENKINS,
859 Darwin Avenue.

Heartless

Perhaps the most heartless thing yet to come out of the United Nations Security Council is the banning of arms to the Union of South Africa. Here is a move, which, if successful, would leave with over 4,000,000 whites to be with-

out arms to defend their land against aggression. It is tragic to note that the U.S., Britain and others are lining up behind the ambitions of the Afro-Asian bloc, who are out to grab this rich country for themselves under the guise of "rights for the blacks."

It begins to appear that the UN is now just an organization for the promotion of boycotts against South Africa which has the guts to defy and see through the schemes of such dictators as Haile Selassie (who has grabbed part of Somalia for himself) and Jomo Kenyatta, and Ghana which has just passed a law to be able to keep "political" prisoners in jail for 10 years without trial, and others who just want power over the poor, helpless natives.

G. W. CHINNERY,
230 Marlboro Street,
Brantford, Ont.

Changed Steeds

I have a feeling, I guess shared by the forces. Our dear Mr. Hellyer has surely changed horses. With other MPs he doubted his pay.

And now he is heard to plaintively say: Our forces will cut to a drastic degree.

On land, in the air and, by jove, on the sea. So here is a toast to this Mr. Paul Hellyer. Who lives up to his name. I'm hoping to tell you. L. M. EDWARDS,
5751 Wallace Drive

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and scaling wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WELL, well, how the years go on. There is no stopping them. It seems but yesterday since the last Hogmanay.

Hogmanay you know, I hope, else your education has been badly neglected. It's the name given to this, the last day of the year.

Come this evening the night of all nights, allegedly, of a certain race, or so a certain song implies. But of course it envelops everyone, as you will notice if you are at the wheel of your car after midnight, this December 31 of 1963.

In which case be careful, and remember about the last one for the road. Make it—tea.

If you are away from your own hearth and home, and bent on visiting another, remember also not to go empty-handed.

You wouldn't want to bring ill favor to the portals that embrace you as a first-footer, would you? Of course not. So take a piece of coal with you. Coal might be hard to find in most oil-heated households, although it's the best symbol of good luck, so take a piece of cake.

Indeed, take anything. It's the gesture now that propitiates the gods. They are more easily pleased than once they were.

Actually I suppose there can be only one first-footer; that is, the first non-family member to cross the threshold. And that should relieve the others who come after.

But the custom is well established that everyone visiting another house in the fine fresh hours of a new year should do so laden with a gift.

After all no one knows until he gets there and finds someone ahead of him that he isn't the first to arrive after the bewitching midnight hour.

You will be well rewarded, in any case. There won't be a house that doesn't return in kind, usually in overflowing measure, the material good will you carry in your hand.

That, dare I say it, is why so many first-footers abound. But of course, empty-handed or not, it's the flush of good fellowship that adorns the waking hours of a new year, and this is probably the real criteria.

When one voices "A Happy New Year" there is invariably a genuine desire that the new year indeed will be a happy one for the individual in question.

The spirit in which such greetings are exchanged—non-liquid—includes one's own hopes, too. Which suggests always that the year just ended hasn't been as favorable as one would like.

In truth it has probably been as beneficial as one deserves, but it is the habit of mankind to view the future through rose-colored spectacles.

Looking backwards through the same colored glasses is more common, but the past after all is past and it is the future that is all-important. And hope springs eternal in one's breast. Did it not do so we'd apt perhaps to give up the ghost.

But not on Hogmanay, however. Tonight, the departing day of 1963 with the dawn of 1964 just breaking over the horizon of many things to come.

Good things for you, I trust. And for the hosts of your first foot.

But remember the piece of coal, or cake. That will enhance the chances. I hope.



Ras Tafarians

The Rejecters of Jamaica

By MICHAEL FABER from Kingston

PEACE and Love, brother. Abhor ye the pleasures of Babylon. The home of the Black Man is Ethiopia and his God is Haile Selassie, I, Ras Tafari, the communicator, say unto you, . . .

He was a Jamaican. He wore a beard, and his hair fell in shaggy ringlets. His voice, muzzily amplified, rose over the beat of a Bossa Nova, rolled past a rum shop, and spread out through the back streets of Kingston; not the Kingston of Belafonte's fake calypso, but a Kingston of slums and shanties dwelt in by hungry men without work. On a crude placard behind him was scrawled the text of his ultimatum: "Repatriation, yes—Rehabilitation, No."

Some listened intently. Some cursed him by his beard and locks. Some rolled up the windows of their cars, and passed by on the other side.

"We, the rejecters of Babylon, likewise reject Babylon. Heed not the Pope, who is anti-Christ. Heed not Canterbury, which is Sodom. Heed not the government of Jamaica, which for the Black Man is Hell."

You may pick out the Ras Tafarians anywhere in Jamaica, bicycling to work in the cane fields, parading with their slogans for U Thant, the UN secretary-general, sending deputations to the university, or pushing their rough wood-and-roller carts from potholes to potholes.

They call themselves such names as Ras Shadrach, Dizzie Bongo, or Mortimo Planner. Some will whisper to you: "Peace and Love, brother," and some, "No, White Man, Blood and Fire."

The police hound them. The middle-class revile them. Children are afraid of their unkempt looks and the wild pride of their stars. The Chamber of Commerce has resolved that they should be exterminated. But nobody knows how to handle them. How do you handle a sect of 10,000 or 20,000 which practises a theological fantasy and refuses to participate in society? How do you negotiate with men who argue that since their slave ancestors were transported from Africa without paying a fare, they in their turn are entitled to be shipped back at public expense?

The government has tried reasoning with them, only to find that the logic of Rasta theology is different from their own. It has tried rehabilitating them, only to be told that the Brethren wish no part of Babylon, which is the entire Western world. It has tried repressing them, only to discover that the blood of martyrs is the seed of hate.

Sometimes this hate erupts, as at Carol Gardens near Montego Bay in the early hours of Holy Thursday. Six bearded members of the sect approached a Shell service station. Their haggard appearance and bloodshot eyes gave the impression that they had spent the night smoking "ganja" (marijuana). The station attendant, seeing the Beards approaching, tried to flee, and when he failed he quickly began to repeat: "Love, man, Ras Tafari, Haile Selassie."

The visitors asked him if he belonged to their group, and when he said he truly believed, they gave him "a stick of weed" to draw on. He inhaled, and they said: "Free man, free. Leave this place." The attendant ran. The Rastas burnt down the filling station, set fire to cars nearby, walked to a motel and there hacked a salesman to death with their machetes. They then took to the cane fields, slaughtering two of the posse that was sent to pursue them.

By the time the incident ended, eight human beings were dead, and the entire Jamaican army had been called on. The government was much concerned with the effect upon foreign opinion, but it was reported with satisfaction that tourists on a nearby golf course continued their game undisturbed.

Since then there has been an open season on Rasta. In the parish of St. James, 300 of them were rounded up amidst much public jubilation. A cartoonist pictured a man with a shotgun being asked: "But bird season come early?" and replying: "No, man, it Beard season." And sure enough, two Rastas were shot by police in distant corners of the island.

A cabinet committee too was formed to make it look as if it were possible to stamp out the growing of ganja, the "weed" upon which the Rastas gets "high" in the course of his "worship," and for which he believes he has Biblical injunction.

There are obvious connections between the demands of Rasta and the "Back to Africa" movement of Marcus Garvey, himself a Jamaican. Sociologists see further affinities with the antique societies of the Ivory Coast and with the Black Muslims of America's negro cities. I see in the Rasta a sort of wild, im-

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

POLITICIANS' glancing up at the too-often empty galleries of the House of Commons sometimes seem to forget that they're not speaking in some kind of private club, and that if their words are things to remember, they will be spread across the nation in the press for all Canadians to read.

Carrying this thinking one erroneous step further, the politicians, since words are their business, frequently appear to believe that because they say something strikingly good or emotionally rich, it will be taken for granted that it sprang from their minds and hearts.

Tripped up by just this sort of thing has been Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, a freshman politician whose mellifluous voice and sometimes rich and rolling phraseology on television has made him something of a political pin-up boy among middle-aged matrons.

In a recent speech, mentioned in this column, Mr. Thompson, speaking of "Canadian disunity and the lack of national purposes," called for strong leadership to cure this malaise, summoning for the high purpose of rallying the nation . . .

"... men with clean minds, great hearts, true and ready hands . . . men whom the lust of office does not twist . . . men whom the spoils of power cannot buy . . . men who possess opinions and the will and wit to express them . . . men who have honor and will not lie . . . tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

That was all. And while he didn't say so Mr. Thompson seemed prepared to let it appear they were his words, for he made no mention of quoting from any source, much less giving credit to somebody else's in-

Someone Else's Words

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Aspiration, as is but commonly accepted courtesy.

But it got into "Ottawa Offbeat," and Mr. Thompson, in having an idea of presenting the words as his own creation, was quickly found out.

From Ottawa, Kitchener and Victoria came rockets.

Clifford Smallwood, Conservative MP for Battle River-Camrose, because of the geography being here on Parliament Hill—was first to unmask Mr. Thompson.

As luck would have it, Cliff Smallwood had been thumbing through a Washington, D.C., publication called "Liberty—A Magazine of Religious Freedom," put out by the International Religious Liberty Association, and there on the back cover in bold type were words which looked rather familiar.

They read:

"A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; men whom the lust of office does not twist; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will; men who have honor, who will not lie; men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog, in public duty and in private thinking."

Mr. Thompson had chosen well, discovered Cliff Smallwood, but he had failed to provide the traditional courtesy of giving credit to the author.

This was the Rev. Josiah Gilbert Holland (1819-1881).

With the same intelligence, a little later, came a letter from Walter J. Michael of 1818 Rose Street, Kitchener.

And then Rev. H. J. Armistead of 880 Somerset Street, Victoria, dropped a note . . .

"Mr. Thompson's are very great lines indeed, taken from Josiah Gilbert Holland's

Wanted, which I have quoted many times in my sermons."

Rev. Mr. Armistead went on to recall that J. E. Holland, holding a doctor's degree, had gone into journalism, becoming editor and part proprietor of The Springfield Republican, later founding the magazine, "The Century."

He edited the magazine with great success up to his death, becoming known as a novelist, essayist, poet and clergyman writing many moving lines including those of "Wanted."

But perhaps the Holland lines that Mr. Armistead likes best are from "Gradatim," which, you'll remember, begins with:

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound;

But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies;

And we mount to its summit round by round."

He wrote, too, the beloved Christmas hymn . . .

"There's a song in the air

There's a light in the sky."

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Brig. Richard Montgomery led his outnumbered Continental army forces in an ill-fated assault against Quebec 180 years ago today—in 1773, Montgomery, who had pushed on to Quebec with barely 800 men, was killed early in the battle, fought during a raging blizzard. After the collapse of the operation, his body was given an honorable burial by the Quebec garrison, being transferred to New York in 1818.

1800—The East India Company was chartered by Queen Elizabeth.

1837—Ottawa was chosen by Queen Victoria as the capital of Canada.

Friendship

Hard Lesson

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
from Leicester

THE city of Leicester is not the loveliest town in Britain. But—if you judge by what men and women take home as wages—it is one of the richest. It is a plain, busy place, and among its factories and heaped-up yards, it nurses a university.

Such universities cannot afford the luxurious conservatism of the older schools. Their teachers tend to be cynical or impatient men, the students hell-bent on a career with only just time left over to despise their elders and disapprove of the state of the world.

Yet, and it is a remarkable thing, the university has set up its own private fund for a memorial to the late President Kennedy. They are keeping it to themselves. They will do no more than to buy "fine Americana," rare books on America, for their library.

If the old, careless anti-Americanism is out of fashion now, it has not been replaced by any very steady or conscious admiration. It is still inexplicably more acceptable to criticize America than it is Russia. It is not that Russia is the more loved, it is simply that America is more available, the more open, the better known. To fulminate against Russia puts a young man squarely in an unfashionable political category.

To criticize America is hardly more than evidence of free thinking and a certain proper disrespectfulness. The fact that most of the young critics would do almost anything for a job in, or a visit to, America, is wholly beside the point.

The dismay and the anger caused by the assassination of the president is therefore the more striking. And the gesture of Leicester's faculty and students appears the richer and the more significant. The death certainly occasioned an outburst of new criticism. No Dallas politician or policeman can ever again be sure of a warm welcome in Europe.

But the death also forced on people the realization of how great their reliance had been, possibly unconsciously, on American power and leadership. It came as a cold blast of reality.

Of course the blast was the stronger because it was Kennedy who died. With a deeper ingrained respect for authority, Europeans, unlike the Americans, tend to admire outstanding excellence in their leaders. A remarkable man, rather than a local boy who makes good, is their preference in the seats of power. They do not often get it, but there is no equivalent to the instinctive American suspicion of the intellectual or the man who is obviously apart.

Now that the initial pain caused by the assassination has subsided, it is possible to look back coolly on the event. Perhaps no public death since that of Queen Victoria has caused such a wave of private dismay in Britain. Television made it the more immediate, so that the British shared it almost as intimately as the Americans. And it is clear that the Americans have amassed a deep-seated fund of good will that they can take years in spending.

Most American correspondents in Britain become almost nervously hypersensitive to anti-Americanism. They find it as readily in political conversation as Negro students find color bias in the casual rudeness of London busmen. It is an attitude that will now bear re-examination.

Friendship between nations is at best a tenuous, insubstantial thing. It can be destroyed by a real conflict of interests. Greece and Britain had built up a sentimental relationship that dated from the 19th century and the Cyprus question destroyed it overnight. Successful national relationships are based best on an intelligent appraisal of mutual ambitions and shared interests. The real, the sentimentally shared traditions, a common history and a nicely organized treaty, these are only props and decorations for the first.

The death of Kennedy revealed—in a way no one wanted—how real were the interests that bind Britain and most of Europe to America. Just for a little the jealous national mask was allowed to slip. And what was shown was wholly sincere and as real as a fleet on the high seas. Leicester and all the other Leicesters will soon be back to criticizing America with the hearty freedom with which they criticize their own government. But for quite a long time, it will not be the same thing. We have learned a hard lesson a hard way.

From the Scriptures

Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you. Galatians, 13:11.

Cause Unknown

21 Die, 66 Hurt In Hotel Blaze

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

—Ashes and blackened debris in the Hotel Roosevelt's once-grand ballroom held the secret Monday to the cause of a fire that left 21 dead and 66 injured.

Flames burst out Sunday morning in or around the main floor ballroom, spewing heavy smoke and deadly gases upward through the 12-story, 300-room hotel—packed with 472 Gator Bowl weekend guests.

DIED IN PLUNGE

Nineteen were asphyxiated—choked by smoke and fumes.

One woman died in a plunge from an upper-story window. An assistant fire chief died of a heart attack.

Only the cool efficiency of firemen and dramatic rescues by navy helicopters of guests who fled to the roof averted a worse tragedy.

OUT OF REACH

Most of the deaths occurred above the eighth floor, agonizingly out of reach of the city's two 100-foot aerial ladder trucks.

Among those rescued were Miss America of 1964, Donna Asum of El Dorado, Ark. The 21-year-old beauty and her chaplain, Lucile Previtt, were rescued by William Fieldman, Jr., 19, son of Miami public relations man handling her Florida appearance.

'NO NEGLIGENCE'

Mayor Haydon Burns said city fire marshals inspected the hotel within the last 10 days and found it complied with all fire safety rules.

"There is no negligence involved in this fire in any way," the mayor said.

"We know the origin was in the ballroom ceiling but the cause has not been determined."



Firemen Save Frantic Guests

Newspaper Competition

Ubysey Winner Again

The University of B.C.'s student newspaper, the Ubysey, has won for the third consecutive year the Southern Trophy for general excellence in a university newspaper.

Ubysey editor Mike Hunter accepted the award for his paper Sunday night at the awards banquet here of the Canadian University Press' 26th national conference.

PLACED SECOND

Competing against the 29 member papers of Canadian University Press, the Ubysey also won the Bracken Trophy for editorial excellence. It placed second after the University of Toronto's Varsity for the Montreal Star Trophy for best news picture, and was third in the running for the Ottawa Journal Trophy for cartoons, which was won by the University of Alberta's Gateway.

The N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy for best features also went to the Gateway.

McMaster University's Silhouette won the Toronto Globe and Mail sports trophy and

the Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence in a weekly newspaper.

The conference, which began Friday at UBC, concluded at the University of Victoria Sunday with election of officers.

John McFarlane of the University of Alberta at Calgary will succeed Sidney Black as president of the organization, which provides mail and wire service to its members. The

job involves a year away from studies and residence in Ottawa.

Delegates approved a 20 per cent increase in the annual budget, to \$8,000.

They supported closer contact with the international student press, more attention next year to bilingualism and areas of education such as seminars, and more special feature material on Canadian universities.

Survival Training Key For Militia on Island

By DON GAIN

Colonial Military Reporter

National survival training was the keynote of Vancouver Island militia groups in 1963.

It will continue to be stressed in 1964, according to Col. Peter Ramsay, commander 25 Militia Group.

Speaking of the federal government's armed forces economy wave the colonel said he had not been notified of any cutbacks on Vancouver Island.

"I am confident that as long as there are militia in Canada there will be militia on Vancouver Island," he said.

LAST SUMMER

"The concentration at Courtenay last summer proved our units could successfully administer themselves in the field."

At Courtenay 400 members from the six units in 25 Militia Group gathered from July 1-8 for the first summer camp on Vancouver Island since the end of the war.

SIX WEEKS

The Young Soldiers Training Plan held its annual six-week summer camp at Albert Head from July 13 to Aug. 24. All YSTPs in the province were represented and a large number

1,500,000 Used Rogers Pass

VERNON (CP) — Close to 1,500,000 persons took advantage this year of Rogers Pass, the link that pushed the Trans-Canada Highway through the Rocky Mountains.

B. R. Styles, superintendent of Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks, says 474,760 vehicles travelled the pass between Revelstoke and Golden after the count began April 1.

Mr. Higgs said that, in view of the shortage of time, the government was asking members to "carry the ball" back to their constituencies.

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AWARE OF PROBLEMS

In this way, he said, young people in the communities they represent would be made more aware of the "ideas and problems" faced by the assembly.

Boys' Parliament

Youth Welfare Debated In Extended Sitting

Legislation dealing with youth welfare and health was debated into the night yesterday as the 33rd session of the Olden Boys' Parliament went into extended sittings.

The 73-member assembly, made up of teen-aged boys from several B.C. centres, was mainly concerned with:

● Setting aside more of the parliament's funds for boys' camp scholarships to handicapped youth.

● Establishing group development workshops next year in Victoria, Vancouver and Trail.

● Awarding scholarships for leadership training for young men.

● Providing more outlets through church youth programs, for young people's development.

TIME RUNS OUT

"Premier" Rick Higgs of Vancouver and members of his government and the Opposition were originally scheduled to discuss topics such as driving and voting ages, but time will probably not allow such debate before prorogation at 2 p.m. today.

Mr. Higgs said that, in view of the shortage of time, the government was asking members to "carry the ball" back to their constituencies.

AWARE OF PROBLEMS

In this way, he said, young people in the communities they represent would be made more aware of the "ideas and problems" faced by the assembly.

New Light On Today In Saanich

Saanich's first municipally-installed red, yellow and green traffic light will be switched on at 3 p.m. today at the intersection of Gorge and Tillicum Roads by public works chairman Coun. Hugh Curtis.

The only other lights of this kind are on Douglas at Saanich Road and Cloverdale, and on the Trans-Canada Highway at Burnside—provincial areas.

The new light has been flashing red and amber since Friday. After 3 p.m. today, it will be red, yellow and green 24 hours a day for several weeks until the arrival of a clock mechanism which will make it flash red and amber after midnight.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Dec. 31, 1963

French Ship Sinks Eight Men Vanish

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Eight crewmen of the French freighter Capitaine Louis Malherbe were reported drowned or missing after their ship collided in a fog with the Danish tanker Rosener early Monday.

Danish, Swedish and Soviet vessels picked up 15 survivors from the 4,251-ton freighter, which collided with the 12,416-ton tanker in Hattgat Sound between Sweden and Denmark.

In Greek Tradition

Lakonia Crewmen Acted 'Faultlessly'

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — The Greek merchant marine ministry said Monday a preliminary inquiry into the Lakonia disaster has shown so far the crew "acted faultlessly and in accordance with Greek tradition."

The ministry said that on the basis of statements so far it

felt passenger complaints were at least somewhat exaggerated as a result of panic.

The burned-out shell of the Lakonia, which had been insured for \$3,000,000, sank in 13,200 feet of Atlantic water early Sunday as she was being towed to Gibraltar. Of the 1,011 people aboard, 96 are listed as dead and 36 missing.

'Happy' Victorian Starts Jan. 31 At Visitors' Bureau

The Victoria Visitors' Bureau made its official yesterday. Alan Maclean, for 15 years owner and operator of Painted Lady and Fishing Resort at Campbell River, is the bureau's new commissioner.

Directors voted unanimously at a brief meeting to appoint Mr. Maclean, who moved to Victoria recently, effective Jan. 31. Mr. Maclean said he is "honored and very happy."

VICTORIA MAN

He said he was educated in Victoria and has always considered himself a Victoria man. Resignation of previous commissioner William Hawkins became effective Nov. 30.

Mr. Maclean said his duties as managing director of the North Pacific Coastway Association, formed to promote a land-ferry route to northern B.C. by way of Vancouver Island, have been considerably lightened by the B.C. government's recent moves to develop such a route.

ACCEPTS POST

Walter Dodsworth, president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, said he has asked Mr. Maclean whether he will serve as executive secretary and Mr. Maclean has said he will.

Lighted Ships

Gaily-lighted Pacific Command ships drew thousands of spectators to HMC Dockyard over the Christmas holidays. The navy estimated 3,763 persons in 816 cars as well as 24 busloads toured the area.

of instructors was drawn from Vancouver Island militia units.

There were two changes of command.

Maj. T. G. Dalzell replaced Maj. G. W. Archer as unit commander, 5th Ind. Med. Battery, RCA, and Maj. E. A. H. Mitchell replaced Capt. A. F. Smythe in 2 Area Signal Squadron RCCS.

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Pope, Patriarch Set Date

Bigger Holy Summit?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Patriarch Athenagoras had suggested to Pope Paul that the spiritual leaders of the world's Roman Catholics and Orthodox Christians agreed Monday to meet in the Holy Land. There were indications they would discuss a possible conference of all Christian church leaders to fight atheism and tyranny.

The purpose would be to discuss "how to protect the church and the peace and freedom of the world, threatened by a common enemy, atheism and tyranny."

Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople announced in Istanbul that he was going to Palestine Friday to meet Pope Paul VI on the Mount of Olives where Christ prayed before his crucifixion. The date of the meeting was not disclosed. But it probably will be early next week.

At almost the same time Vatican press officials disclosed that

Vatican officials did not say what Pope Paul thought of the suggestion. The fact that it was disclosed by the Vatican press office and the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano indicated it was under consideration at the Vatican.

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THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

by
John LeCarre

A brilliant novel that has set the critical world alive comes to Star Weekly readers as a special bonus, starting with the issue at the news stands now. Graham Greene called it the best spy story he had ever read. Alec Waugh described it as "an absolute spell-binder." The first of two parts in this week's Star Weekly.

Christie Point Apartments CHRISTMAS OFFER EXPIRES TODAY

Hurry and reserve your suite at Christie Point before the end of December . . . and, on moving day, we will pay the cost of transporting your household effects from any point in Greater Victoria to your new Christie Point home!

★ TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER NOW! and MOVE IN FEBRUARY, 1964

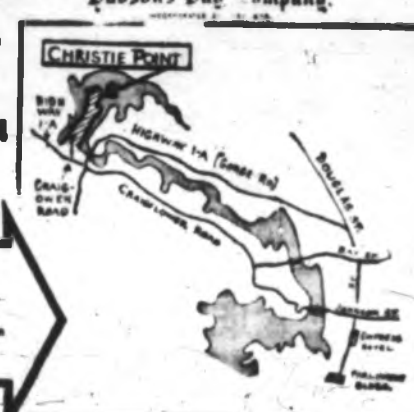
- ★ This offer is good ONLY if you reserve a suite in DECEMBER, which can be held for 30 DAYS OR LONGER so that you make necessary arrangements. (Move at your convenience.)
- ★ Call Our Rental Representative Today at EV 5-0644 for complete details on the money you save on moving expenses, or visit Christie Point.
- ★ Spectacular Views—15 acres of treed and landscaped grounds.
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- ★ Christie Point Gives Apartment Living and exciting new dimension—the ultimate in modern comfort in quiet, rustic seclusion . . . yet ONLY 9 MINUTES from city centre.

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OPEN 10 A.M.
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COMPARE THESE RENTALS

- 2-Bedroom Suites—\$100, \$110, \$115 and up
- 3-Bedroom Suites, with 1 1/2 Baths, \$135
- 3-Bedroom Town House Suites, \$140 and \$153

(Town House with Washer-Dryer and 1 1/2 Baths)

MOVE IN — OR RESERVE NOW

Another Development of Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd.

Montreal Trust Company

Thieves Get \$2,500

More than \$2,500 in cash, cheques and goods were stolen over the weekend in six break-ins in Victoria and Saanich, police said yesterday.

G. A. Vanreight, 4437 Tyndall, said thieves broke into his florist establishment and stole \$169 in cash and \$806 in cheques. W. H. Gibson, 4916 Prospect Lake Road, reported \$1,000 worth of goods stolen from his

home when a thief stole a camera, telephoto lens, tape recorder and a rifle.

At the Bel Isle Motel, 427 Belleville, a thief entered the room of John Russell of Vancouver and stole his wallet containing about \$110. A room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore of Coquitlam was also entered, and a wallet and purse containing about \$80, and a gold pendant, were taken.

A car radio valued at \$135 was stolen from a car on the lot of Super Motors, 2015 Quadra. **TOOK TWO BOTTLES**

Another thief broke into the home of W. Haines, 101 Ontario.

THE SECRET
Begins NEW YEAR'S DAY
featuring:
6' 8"
Comedian
from L.A.
BILL WILLOUGHBY
also
Doug Shumka
Open 8:30
1417B Government Street
Basement of Westshore Hotel
384-8781
Adults 1.00, Students 75c
"MOOT" Sunday 8:30

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
NEW YEAR'S EVE SKATING PARTY
DEC. 31st
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Don't Forget the Sidney Elks New Year's Eve Dance
At Sanscha Hall, Sidney
New, Modern, Old-Time Dancing to the Music of the Pharaohs
Supper to be served, N.Y.O.L.
Tickets on Sale at Cornish's Store or any Elks members, also at the door. \$5.00 per couple.

THE FAST LADY
Exceptionally Excellent British Comedy
Bally as good for laughter as the most enjoyable comedy since Chaplin, starring James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips, Stanley Baxter and Kathleen Harrison—in color.
Plus Cartoons and Short on Yorkshire
"4,000,000 ACRES"
No Kidding—It's Terrific!
Doors 6:45. Complete Show 7:00-9:00. Feature 7:30-9:30
Next Attraction "LISA"
SIN OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

NOW SHOWING!
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
"MY ADVICE IS TO SEE THIS ONE... A FUNNY AND ENDURING MOVIE" — Observer, Tokyo
JOAN MARCUS
"A WILD AND WACKY FROLIC!"
Plus Travelogue and Cartoon in Color
PLUS TRAVELLOGUE AND CARTOON IN COLOR

James Stewart Sandra Dee
TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE
in Color
ODEON
DOORS OPEN 10:00 P.M.
Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
100 Yates — EV 5-0313

OUR BIG HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon
in **Under the Gum Tree**
Fads may come and fads may go—but Yum-Yum will live forever!
in VIVID COLOR
Royal
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:10 - 5:10 - 9:10
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
KIRK DOUGLAS - JAMES HANSON - PAUL LUNAS - PETER LORNE
WALT DISNEY presents
in Technicolor
CAPITOL
1:00, 4:00, 6:30
Last Complete Show 8:00

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT
DOORS OPEN 11:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00

ELVIS PRESLEY
'Fun in Acapulco'
"Fun in Acapulco" — "The Most Beautiful and Colorful Musical Ever Told"
Songs in RCA's "FUN IN ACAPULCO" Album
CAPITOL

and took two bottles of liquor. \$55 in cash, a cheque for \$25 and a credit card.

A transistor radio valued at \$40, a tape recorder worth \$140 and a pair of shoes were stolen from the Drake Hotel room of Sam Waldborn.

Smugglers Fight Up to 14 Killed

MANILA (AP) — A falling out among Filipino smugglers has resulted in the slaying of four men and the probable death of 10 others in shark-infested waters. A dispatch from Jolo, in the southern Philippines, said the battle erupted on a motor boat over division of the proceeds from smuggled goods from North Borneo.

GEM THEATRE
"CAPTAIN SINDAD"
In Color
Guy Williams, Heidi Brühl
TONIGHT - 7:45

VAUDEVILLE
... is coming back!

TUESDAY COLONIST
TONIGHT
And Tomorrow Night at 8:00 and 8:30
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
+ TONY RANALTA +
In the heartiest situation...
'Boys' Night Out'
(Cinemascope and Color)

ARENA
TUESDAY SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. ADULT PLEASURE SKATING
8:30 p.m. FAMILY SKATING

SPARE RIB HOUSE
Specializing in SPARE RIBS, STEAKS, CHICKEN
ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Family Night Sunday
Business Men's Luncheon from 12 noon
RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER, \$10 COMPLETE
CHERRY BARK HOTEL
825 Burradell EV 5-5330

GOLDEN SLIPPER
1318 Broad St.
New Year's Eve SUPPER DANCE
10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Ron Chamberlain's Orchestra
Reservations EV 5-3645

BEST New Year's Eve PARTY IN TOWN
• BOWLING • REFRESHMENTS • FAVORS
ONLY \$550 Per Couple
Make Up a Party!
MAYFAIR LANES
386-3461

Courtroom Parade

Jail Stops 'Motor Moron'

A man who caused \$2,500 damage to three cars while trying to elude police Saturday night was sentenced in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday to a total of 15 months in jail.

James Sivertson, 21, of 1425 Grant, pleaded guilty to all six charges laid against him. The charges and sentences were: criminal negligence, four months; driving while under suspension, four months; failing to remain at the scene of an accident, three months; obstructing a police officer, three months; spending 15 days; using another person's driver's licence, 15 days.

'You're Criminal'
He had nine previous convictions under the Motor Vehicles Act.

"I don't know how to penetrate the conscience of a motor moron like you," said Magistrate William Ostler in passing sentence.

"You are a criminal, and entreaties and fines have had no effect on you in the past. Obviously more serious action must be taken against you."

Cpl. Robert Peterson of Saanich said he saw Sivertson's car, borrowed from a friend, speeding on the Town and Country parking lot at about 8:45 p.m.

He said he paced the vehicle at about 30 miles an hour in the 15-mile-an-hour zone, then sounded his siren for the man to stop.

Challenged Him
"He stopped after some time, and showed me a license belonging to Morley P. Corneliussen," said Cpl. Peterson. "I recognized him, and challenged him on it, but he insisted it was his license."

"I went to the police vehicle to call for assistance, and he ran to his car. I tried to grab him through the window, but he pushed me away and drove off."

Cpl. Peterson said Det. Charles Truett arrived and gave chase. He said Sivertson drove through two stop signs and travelled south on Douglas at speeds up to 65 miles an hour.

He said Sivertson weaved in and out of the traffic lanes, and drove part way on the left side of the road. He struck

some sandbags and a sign on Douglas, turned left onto Tolmie, hit a car after turning onto Finlayson, and veered off into another car.

Ran from Car
Sivertson then drove over the sidewalk, hit a tree, and travelled about 150 feet into a field. He then got out of the car and ran through the field.

He was stopped by Cpl. Peterson and Const. Norman Hansen of the city police, who had joined in the chase at Tolmie and Douglas.

Court was told that when Sivertson was caught he said, "I'll never quit driving. You guys won't stop me. I may kill someone else, but I'll never kill myself."

Fines totalling \$530 were levied in city court against a man who pleaded guilty to one charge of impaired driving and two charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

Court was told Hugh J. McMillan of the Drake Hotel was seen driving west on Pandora

through a red light on Douglas Saturday afternoon. He told police he had had several drinks of rye and beer.

Police investigation disclosed he had been involved in two hit-and-run accidents earlier in the afternoon. He was fined \$250 on the impaired charge, and \$100 and \$200 respectively on the two hit-and-run charges.

A man's voice gave him away Sunday when he made a false alarm call for the city police ambulance.

Const. Gordon Bennett told the court he answered an ambulance call to 859 Bank Street, was told it had not been requested and was not needed. He went to the fire department, where the call had been received, and played back a tape recording of the call.

Const. Bennett recognized the voice as that of Frederick Chabon, 2664 Blanchard. When

he questioned the man, Chabon admitted making the call.

Const. Bennett had only heard Chabon's voice once before, when he went to his home last week on a routine police matter.

He was remanded to Jan. 6 for probation report and sentence.

First Catch

A prowler who tried to break into a grocery store over the weekend became the first catch for Victoria's police dog, Mounty.

Mounty ran ahead of police and caught a prowler who had broken a window at Shearing's Grocery, 810 Catherine. He stood guard over the prowler, a juvenile, until police arrived. The youth will appear later in juvenile court.

NEW
Labatt's
Gold Keg Beer
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

ATTENTION CITY OF VICTORIA TAXPAYERS

Due to the physical limitations of the Temporary City Hall located at the Old Court House in Bastion Square, all taxpayers desiring to make payments on 1964 property taxes are encouraged to mail their remittances rather than appearing in person. Receipts will be returned by mail as soon as possible.

Water consumers are also encouraged to use the facilities of the mail. By mailing in your remittances, you will avoid the inconveniences that cannot be overcome in this temporary building.

All cheques and money orders should be made payable to "The Corporation of the City of Victoria." Do not send cash through the mail.

Woodward's Shop Tuesday
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MAYFAIR
Woodward's Mayfair Closed Wed., Jan. 1, New Year's Day

New Year Party Foods
WOODWARD'S FRESH ROASTED
Coffee Special Blend. lb. 45c
Ground or bean. Limit 3
TRADER VIC'S FAMOUS
Mai Tai Mix For Drinks that Are Different, 1.99
24-oz.
GRANTHAM'S
Cocktail Mixes 13-oz. bottles. 75c
FRESH FROZEN
Orange Juice Cottles Australian Concentrate, 6-oz. tin 4 for 99c
DOUBLE FILLED
Party Crackers Asst. colours. Hat or cap, toy or novel. Boxes of 10 or 12 2.19
CALIFORNIA For appetizers or mixers. Doz. 35c
CALIFORNIA Large size. Tender, green stalks. 2 for 29c
LIBBY'S
Stuffed Olives Manzanilla, 8-oz. jar. 2 for 89c
WING
Coconut Chips 4-oz. tin. 49c
VANCOUVER FANCY SAUSAGE
Garlic Rings each. 35c
SWIFT'S
Chubs Liver, Liver and Bacon. Tasty spread. Summer. Each 25c
BEA WRIGHT SUPREME
Potato Salad 1-lb. carton, each. 35c
DISCOVER Our Selection of Roll-Mops, Pickled Herring, Herring Tidbits in Wine Sauce, Spiced Herring, etc. — All Your Favourite Snacks for Party Feasting!
Prices Effective December 31 — Personal Shopping Only — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Spirit Wasn't That of Christmas

Added attraction of Sunday's National Hockey League game in New York was third-period brawl between Rangers and Montreal Canadiens. At right, shirtless Vic Hadfield of Rangers en-

gages Canadiens' Jean Beliveau (4) and Dave Balon (20) while referee Vern Buffey (2) and linesman Matt Pavlich try unspooling players at left. Canadiens went on to win, 6-2. (AP Photofax)

Jacques Must Be Sorry

He Really Started Something

Bitterest rivalry in the National Hockey League this season is between New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

It started before the season began when Canadiens traded goalie Jacques Plante to Rangers and it reached full fury in New York on Sunday night.

LONG PERIOD

Trouble erupted in the third period, which took more than an hour to play as the capacity Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,925 littered the ice frequently and at least a half dozen fights broke out between the two clubs on the ice.

Arm-weary referee Vern Buffey, who called 20 penalties in the last wild 20 minutes, finally called opposing captains Jean Beliveau and Andy Bathgate to mid-ice and pleaded with them to keep their teammates under control.

CAHAN WINS BOUT

Most violent of the encounters was between New York veteran Larry Cahan and Montreal youngster Terry Harper. Cahan won a clear decision with a number of solid smashes to the face, but also got 25 minutes in penalties.

Other action saw belligerent Vic Hadfield of the Rangers lose his sweater in an encounter with Claude Provost, a number of set-ups in which it was difficult to tell who the opponents really were as well as an incident when several Canadiens rushed to the de-

fence of goalkeeper Charlie Hodge after a fan got out on the ice and made threatening gestures.

THE BOX SCORE

When Buffey had sorted things out completely, Rangers had drawn six major penalties, three minors, one misconduct and one game misconduct for their third-period activity. Canadiens took four majors, four minors and a misconduct penalty.

However, the biggest wound of all was suffered by Plante.

Leafs, unable to handle the Chicago club this season, were beaten, 2-0, in Chicago. It was their fifth defeat in seven games against the leaders against a win and a tie.

Ken Wharram, who just made his first 20-goal season last season, got both Chicago goals in the first period. They were his 19th and 20th of the season and with 16 assists to go with them he is within two points of last season's effort with exactly half a season left.

UNUSUAL QUIET

It was Glenn Hall's fifth shutout, and he earned it with brilliant play in the second period as Leafs went all out to pull even. Only three minor penalties were called as the two clubs met for the first time since their wild brawl on Dec. 7.

Sunday's other game saw

MONTREAL & NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Richard (8th) (G Tremblay, Beliveau), 11:08.

2. Montreal, Baile (18th) (Provost, Talbot), 13:20.

3. Montreal, Rousseau (8th) (Richard), 16:31.

4. Montreal, Richard (9th) (Richard), 17:11.

Penalties: Ferguson 2:33, Neilson 3:48, Gifford 5:21.

SECOND PERIOD

5. New York, Henry (16th) (Ratelle, Gilbert), 12:38.

6. Montreal, Rousseau (9th) (Richard, Lapierre), 13:28.

Penalties: Hadfield 5:34, Hadfield and Richard 17:33.

THIRD PERIOD

7. New York, Henry (17th) (Ratelle), 8:14.

8. Montreal, Beliveau (16th) (Borowski, Tremblay), 14:42.

Penalties: Bathgate and Ferguson 1:18, Harper 4:38, Howell (minor and major) 4:38, Gilbert (major) 4:38, Backstrom (minor) two majors misconduct 4:38, Rangers' bench (served by McGregor) 4:38, Neilson (major) 8:45, Lapierre (major) 11:21, Provost (major) 11:21, Cahan (major) misconduct and major misconduct 11:21, J. Tremblay 11:21.

Stoppage 4 8 4-25.

Referee 11 13 15-41.

BOSTON 1, DETROIT 3

1. Detroit, Howe (12th) (MacDonald, Bandy), 12:31.

Penalty: Ingram 8:11.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Boston, Boyin (3th) (Williams, Oliver), 15:40.

Penalty: M. Provost 17:13.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Detroit, Joshi (3th), 16:44.

Penalties: None.

Stoppage 11 11 13-35.

Referee 12 10 8-30.

TORONTO & CHICAGO 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, Wharram (18th) (Mikita), 0:30.

2. Chicago, Wharram (20th) (Mikita), 7:18.

Penalties: Hillman 2:37, Brewer 13:30, Oliver, 15:40.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty: MacNeil 2:27.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: None.

Stoppage 6 6 10-22.

Referee 9 10 9-23.

Two City Quartets Reach Prize Lists

Two of nine Victoria area rinks which entered won prizes in the annual Pacific Coast Curling Association boys' bonspiel, which ended in Vancouver Sunday, but Van-

couver rinks took top honors in both the junior and senior division.

Bob Wicks and his Oak Bay High School combination of Alex Coffey, Graeme Mac-

Leod and Dave Shore won the senior boys' "C" event while

Bob Gallaugh, Jim Armstrong, Gordie Paterson and

Richard Favel reached the semi-final of the junior "A" event, where they lost to champion Ray Atchison of Richmond.

Atchison defeated Ross Anderson of Chilliwack in the final.

In the junior "B" event, Mike Terris of Haney won over Gordon Paterson of Richmond while Peter Finlayson of Comox took the "C" event by defeating Bruce Matheson of New Westminster.

John Brewster of Vancouver won the senior championship by defeating George Ziolkowski when the Courtney skip missed a takeout with last rock of the game.

Bill Cann of Nanaimo won the senior "B" event by outscoring George Perrall of Vancouver while Wicks' victim in the "C" final was Bruce Morrison of Vancouver.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

5:30 11:45 9:50

TOMORROW

6:45 12:30 7:10 1:00

Major sunrise periods, lasting 1:45 to 2 hours, each 11:30.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

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Maple Leafs in Negotiations For Swedish Exhibition Tour

TORONTO (CP) — Talks are taking place today between Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and Arne Stromberg, coach of Sweden's national team, about a possible exhibition tour of Sweden by the Leafs next fall.

Announcement of the Toronto team's travel plans came from Stromberg in an interview after his team had been trounced 6-3 by Canada's Olympic team at Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday night.

"I'll speak to them in the morning," said Strom-

berg, "and I'll also speak on their behalf back in Sweden."

Another NHL club, New York Rangers, have already announced plans to train in Sweden next year. NHL teams are showing interest in Sweden as a potential supplier of professional hockey players.

Ulf Sterner of the Swedish team was given a try-out with the Rangers at this season's training camp. The Leafs gave tryouts to goal tender Kjell Svensson and forward Carl Oberg.

Stromberg said he foresees heavy traffic between Sweden and Canada in future years.

Chicago Bears Prove Again That Defence Brings Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — George Allen, defensive coach of the Chicago Bears, took home the game ball Sunday after his club has beaten New York Giants, 14-10, in the National Football League final. It was the gesture which best summed up what happened in 60 minutes of tense football played in freezing temperature on a solid playing surface.

THEY STOPPED Y. A.

The defence which was the best all season in league play prevailed over the striking power of the league's highest-scoring offence, picking off five of Y. A. Tittle's passes to set up two touchdowns while keeping the veteran master who makes the Giant offence go under pressure all the way.

A frozen crowd of 45,801 and a national television audience in the millions watched the Bears win their sixth playoff in 10 games as the Giants lost their third in as many years.

It was actually the Bears' eighth NFL title, counting two in the pre-playoff era, to tie with Green Bay Packers for



The Picture of Defeat

Beaten in the NFL final for third straight year, New York Giants quarterback Y. A. Tittle, head in hand to hide tears, slumps dejectedly on bench. Equipment man holds helmet Tittle slammed to ground after last-ditch pass was intercepted by Chicago Bears to preserve 14-10 win. (AP Photofax)

midway in the frame, the Czechs switched netminders, sending in Vladimir Dzurilla.

The Czechs' superior size began to assert itself in the final period when a goal by Jaroslav Valtr and two by Jaroslav Holik cut the U.S. lead to 5-4. The U.S. then clinched the contest on a goal by Bill Reichart at 13:12.

U.S. goalie Pat Rupp of Detroit played brilliantly throughout and was particularly tough in the second period while Meredith and Reichart sat out penalties.

The victory was the 15th for the U.S. since it began training. The Czechs now have won two, lost three, and tied four on the tour of the U.S. and Canada.

Louisville Makes Eyes At Athletics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mayor William O. Cowper invited Kansas City Athletics Monday to move here either temporarily or permanently.

The bid went to owner Charles O. Finley after Finley had extended a feeler as to Louisville's attitude toward his baseball club.

It finished eighth in the American League last season and drew 800,000 fans. Finley has been unable to get together with municipal officials in Kansas City on terms for a new lease on the stadium. The contract expires Tuesday.

"There seems to be no other place to go," commented Finley. "Louisville is the best city in open territory that does not already have organized baseball."

United Wins

Victoria United edged Victoria West of the city district soccer league, 3-2 in an exhibition game Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

Tony Bourby, Jim Clarke and Pat Mulcahy scored for United, Ranjit Dillon and Brian Cornell for Wests.



WINS AWARD

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, has been selected as Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated "for his contribution to the tremendous national popularity of professional football and his handling of last year's NFL betting scandal."

HOLDS WORLD MARK

Dawn is the only woman swimmer ever to cover 100

metres in less than a minute. She has done it half a dozen times. She currently holds the world record of 59.5 as well as world marks in the 110 yards, the 200 metres and the 220 yards. She is also training for the 400 metres but is not concentrating on that distance.

Because of her age—it seems most swimmers hit their peak around 15 to 17 years of age

and then fade out—she is called "Granny."

Dawn doesn't object to the nickname but rather delights in it and goes on guzzling beer, eating steaks and rich desserts, and cracking records.

Next big test is the Australian national meet Feb. 27 through March 1 in Sydney. There Dawn will get an idea of her Olympic prospects.

Granny Out to Get Third Gold Medal

MELBOURNE, Australia feel I am still improving. I see no reason why I cannot win another medal.

The amazing Miss Fraser captured the gold medals in the 100-metre free-style swim both at Melbourne in 1956 in 62 seconds flat and Rome in 1960 in 61.4 and now is shooting for her third at Tokyo—which would be an unprecedented feat.

Dawn, however, shrugs off the assignment lightly and says she

is convinced she can pull it off.

"I expect my toughest competition to come from Robyn Johnson of Arlington, Va., who has done 61.5 and Ann Halbert of Sweden, who has done 61.3," she said. "Both of them may break 61. I am hoping to break 60 again."

HOLDS WORLD MARK

Dawn is the only woman swimmer ever to cover 100

metres in less than a minute. She has done it half a dozen times. She currently holds the world record of 59.5 as well as world marks in the 110 yards, the 200 metres and the 220 yards. She is also training for the 400 metres but is not concentrating on that distance.

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Matheson Rink Wins Christmas Bonspiel

Don Matheson's rink won up on the weekend at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Allan's Curling Rink.

At Esquimalt, Lyle Gordon beat Jack Moir for the second straight year in the main event. Al Paterson beat Al Timham's rink in the second event and Gord Hookey beat Steve Dwernychuk in the third.

Tom Watson's rink won the main event at Allan's, downing Harvey Gehring. George Becker finished third and Roy Allan fourth.

Al Mooney beat Doc Selkirk in the second event, Don Cook took George Soper in the third

City Club Unveils Dormant Ability To Best Athletics

GP W L P A Pts
 Alberta 14 19 4 1 101 54
 Vancouver 11 14 5 2 101 54
 Victoria 11 14 5 2 101 54
 Seattle 11 14 5 2 101 54

Sunday scores: CHIEFS 91 at Alberni 72, Bakers 54.
 Next games: Friday, 7:30 p.m. CHIEFS, 6:30 Central Junior High School.

ALBERNI (Special)—Haida Chiefs aren't through yet in the Inter-City Basketball League, not by a long shot. They proved it here Sunday.

Harlems Gain Get-Even Win

VANCOUVER — North Van Harlems, upset, 62-59, Saturday night, turned on the last-play Vancouver Bakers here Sunday and trounced them, 72-54, to move back within four points of first place in the Inter-City Senior Basketball League.

Riley Jones scored 20 points for Harlems and Billy-Jo Price added 19 before fouling out with eight minutes remaining. Mike Pontkinjak got 16 for Bakers.

Harlems-Billy-Jo Price 19, Don Boyd 14, Ron Beaulieu 14, Paul Wynn 7, Herb Johnson 6, Riley Jones 20, John Hudson 8, Total 72.

Bakers-Doug Latta 2, Mike Penson 6, Dave McCallum 4, Ed Lusho 2, Mike Pichon 18, John Hawthorne 4, Bernie Mueller 6, Murray 4, Total 54.



DARRELL LORIMER
 ... big effort

LEAVING?
 Calgary report yesterday states that fullback Earl Lunsford will leave Calgary Stampede to accept a coaching job at Brigham Young University. Tom Hudspeeth, assistant coach who left the Stampede to take head coaching job at BYU, is said to want Lunsford as his assistant.

First Place Point Away For Cougars

GP W L P A Pts
 Cow Westminister 5 8 2 1 34 58 13
 Victoria 5 8 2 1 34 58 13
 Seattle 5 8 2 1 34 58 13
 Vancouver 5 8 2 1 34 58 13

Next games: Saturday, Victoria at Chilliwack, Sunday-Victoria at New Westminster.

Victoria Cougars moved within one point of first-place New Westminster Royals in the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League Sunday, beating them, 6-3, at Memorial Arena.

Ted Sarkisian, Paul Bion, Hugh Sherwood, Wayne Anderson, Ray Greigore and Don Wilson each scored once for Cougars, and Bion and Greigore also collected three assists each. Gary Kulcheski, with two, and Paul Schmyr got the New Westminster goals.

Cougars can take over first place next weekend when they play in Chilliwack Saturday and take on Royals Sunday in New Westminster.

Denver Club Just Keeps Pulling Away

P W L T P A Pts
 Denver 35 24 6 2 148 81 54
 Los Angeles 34 24 7 3 148 81 54
 Seattle 34 24 7 3 148 81 54
 San Francisco 34 24 7 3 148 81 54
 Oakland 34 24 7 3 148 81 54
 Vancouver 34 24 7 3 148 81 54

Sunday scores: Los Angeles 1 at San Francisco 1, Vancouver 1 at Portland 4, Denver 1 at Seattle 1.

Next games: Tomorrow, Denver at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Portland.

Denver Invaders continued their unexpected domination of the Western Hockey League in Sunday by defeating Seattle Totems, 1-0.

It was the first game of a 14-game, 28-day road trip for the league's newest entry and the win put the Invaders 15 points ahead of the runner-up Totems.

Portland's recently-boostered Buckaroos made it two in a row and climbed out of the cellar by pushing down Vancouver Canucks, 4-3. In Sunday's other game, San Francisco Seals also came to life, whipping Los Angeles Blades, 7-1, to help jam things up behind the leaders.

by playing their best when things looked worst.

With Norris Martin on the sidelines and Bill Spotswood through after 20 minutes with a severe leg sprain, Chiefs pulled together, held off a late rally, and beat Alberni Athletics on their home floor, 91-82. It was a victory desperately needed, and it left Chiefs in the position where they can sew up a playoff position by themselves, no matter what the rest of the league is doing.

SWEEP WILL DO

Chiefs have three games left, all of them against Vancouver Bakers and two on their home floor next Friday and Saturday.

A weekend sweep would put them in fourth place, out of Bakers' reach.

Temporarily, Chiefs will have to be content with fourth, although it is mathematically possible for them to get as high as third. Alberni and the second-place North Van Harlems are uncatchable, and IGA needs only two wins in five games to clinch third.

THEY FIGURE

But when playoffs come, it may be a different story. Despite all their troubles, Chiefs have as much scoring power as any team in the league, and the team is showing signs of jelling.

Most encouraging sign to date was Sunday's performance by Darrell Lorimer, rookie-of-the-year last season but an in-and-out this year.

Lorimer was used Sunday at a high post, and he responded brilliantly, scoring 36 points as Chiefs worked their plays better than they have all season.

PETE GETS 25

Pete Simmonds, who scored 26 points Saturday when Chiefs lost, 88-85, to Athletics, rebounded well and scored 21 points Sunday. Ed Steele, getting more work with Martin out, responded with 11 points and Ken McCulloch got 14.

Chiefs: Pete Simmonds 21, Ed Steele 14, Ken McCulloch 11, Bill Wynn 1, John Revin 2, Bill Spotswood, Darrell Lorimer 36, Barry Sadler 6, Total 91.

Alberni: Colin McPherson 5, Doug Brimham 19, Mark Johnson 4, Sig Kusan 8, Neil Dixon 24, Dennis Grisdale 11, Bruce Taylor 4, Total 82.

Tentative Peace For Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—A tentative agreement on a new three-year labor contract was reached Saturday by the Federation of California Racing Associations and the Building Service Employees International Union, apparently ending an immediate threat to the current Santa Anita horse-race meeting.

Basin of the dispute, which had threatened to cancel the Dec. 26 opening of Santa Anita, were automation and pay.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter, 1:30.
 1—Princetia (W. Shoemaker) 114
 2—Raidin' (R. York) 112
 3—Princetia (J. Long) 112
 4—Clear Answer (D. Long) 112
 5—Princetia (W. Shoemaker) 112
 6—Monterey (J. Cook) 112
 7—Trans Indian (C. Brown) 112
 8—Emulosa (M. Yano) 112
 9—Donnell King (P. Frey) 112
 10—Bart (L. Valenzuela) 112
 11—Hogge (C. Brown) 112
 12—Many Problems (A. Mares) 112

SECOND RACE—\$4.00, maidens two-year-olds, California-sired, six and one-half furlongs.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
 7—Archie (J. Long) 118
 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
 9—Archie (J. Long) 118
 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

THIRD RACE—\$4.00, maidens two-year-olds, California-sired, six and one-half furlongs.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
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 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
 9—Archie (J. Long) 118
 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$4.00, claiming (18.00), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1—Princetia (W. Shoemaker) 114
 2—Raidin' (R. York) 112
 3—Princetia (J. Long) 112
 4—Clear Answer (D. Long) 112
 5—Princetia (W. Shoemaker) 112
 6—Monterey (J. Cook) 112
 7—Trans Indian (C. Brown) 112
 8—Emulosa (M. Yano) 112
 9—Donnell King (P. Frey) 112
 10—Bart (L. Valenzuela) 112
 11—Hogge (C. Brown) 112
 12—Many Problems (A. Mares) 112

FIFTH RACE—\$7.50, allowances, two-year-olds, 1:30 and one-half furlongs.
 1—Bella Drake (W. Shoemaker) 113
 2—Sweet and Pleasant (P. Mores) 113
 3—Lashley (R. York) 113
 4—Galatia (L. Valenzuela) 113
 5—Dance King (D. Ross) 113
 6—Nora Toot (M. Yano) 113
 7—High Street (W. Shoemaker) 113
 8—Whisper (R. Camp) 113
 9—Pretty Bubbles (R. York) 113
 10—Wood Nymph (C. Brown) 113
 11—Roman Goddess (B. Bara) 113
 12—A Betty Pueblo (J. Long) 113

SIXTH RACE—\$5.00, allowances, two-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
 7—Archie (J. Long) 118
 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
 9—Archie (J. Long) 118
 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$5.00, allowances, two-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
 7—Archie (J. Long) 118
 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
 9—Archie (J. Long) 118
 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

EIGHTH RACE—\$5.00, allowances, two-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
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 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

NINTH RACE—\$5.00, allowances, two-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
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 12—Archie (J. Long) 118



DARRELL LORIMER
 ... big effort

Canadians Lead In Round-Robin

TORONTO (CP)—Sunday's 6-3 victory here over the touring Swedish hockey team gave Canada the lead in the pre-Olympic round-robin tournament involving three of the world's four top clubs.

Canada meets Czechoslovakia in Sudbury on Friday night and Sweden and Czechoslovakia meet in Toronto on Sunday.

The Russian club, which has completed a U.S. tour and the club favored to win the Olympic tournament, won't compete in the round-robin series.

Russians the Team Says Denver Coach

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Murray Armstrong, coach of the Denver University hockey club, which this year has faced three of the clubs which will play in the Olympic tournament, rates Russia as the team to beat.

Armstrong's club has played the Russian, Canadian and U.S. Olympic team twice and managed one tie and one win. Denver tied Canada, then lost, 3-0. Against the U.S., Denver won and lost while the Russians won the first game, 3-0, then took the second, 6-3, on Saturday.

"We were just out of our class against the Russians," Armstrong, one-time Canadian coach, said.

SEVENTH RACE—\$15.00, 1st Division

Las Flores Handicap (fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:15)
 1—Princetia (J. Long) 112
 2—Raidin' (R. York) 112
 3—Princetia (J. Long) 112
 4—Clear Answer (D. Long) 112
 5—Princetia (W. Shoemaker) 112
 6—Monterey (J. Cook) 112
 7—Trans Indian (C. Brown) 112
 8—Emulosa (M. Yano) 112
 9—Donnell King (P. Frey) 112
 10—Bart (L. Valenzuela) 112
 11—Hogge (C. Brown) 112
 12—Many Problems (A. Mares) 112

EIGHTH RACE—\$15.00, 2nd Division

Las Flores Handicap (fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:15)
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
 7—Archie (J. Long) 118
 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
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 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

NINTH RACE—\$15.00, 3rd Division

Las Flores Handicap (fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:15)
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
 7—Archie (J. Long) 118
 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
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 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

TENTH RACE—\$15.00, 4th Division

Las Flores Handicap (fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:15)
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
 7—Archie (J. Long) 118
 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
 9—Archie (J. Long) 118
 10—Archie (J. Long) 118
 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

SELECTIONS

One best: PIXIE KIRK.
 1—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 2—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 3—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 4—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 5—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
 6—Archie (J. Long) 118
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 4—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 5—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
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 4—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 5—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 6—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
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 8—Archie (J. Long) 118
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 11—Archie (J. Long) 118
 12—Archie (J. Long) 118

4—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118
 5—Eagle Dance (D. Ross) 118
 6—Cho Dea (G. Hunt) 118
 7—Vigors Bay (S. Church) 118
 8—High Mogul (J. Long) 118
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4—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118

5—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118

6—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118

7—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118

8—Pat Colorado (F. Alvarez) 118

Canadians Sparkle in 6-3 Win

Swedes Lose, Growl About Refereeing

TORONTO—Losing gracefully is something the touring Swedish and Czechoslovakian national hockey clubs are finding difficult as they continue Canadian tour in which victories aren't coming as easily as expected.

"We played a bad game, but the referee didn't help any," commented Swedish-coach Arne Stromberg after his club had taken a 6-3 lacing from Canada's Olympic team before 10,111 Maple Leaf Garden fans on Sunday.

Stromberg claimed that referee Hugh McLean let the

Canadians get away with too much hooking and cross-checking and that a Canadian player was in the goal crease when Canada scored the last goal of the game.

It was the second defeat in three games for the Swedes. They lost to the junior Montreal Canadians, 4-5, and then beat the Olympic team, 3-1.

Commenting on the Canadian team, Stromberg said it was fast but lacked experience, then added "but they could win the (Olympic) title."

Meanwhile, Father David Bauer's Canadian team made an important acquisition by obtaining the services of Rod Seiling, 190-pound defenceman who plays with Toronto's junior Marlboros. However, the junior Canadians have refused to entertain the thought of letting the Olympians gain the services of Yvan Cournoyer, brilliant young wingman.

Stromberg immediately claim-

ed that Seiling, one of Toronto Maple Leafs' prime prospects, wasn't eligible for the Olympic Games because he played in a professional game last season.

"I have no comment on that," replied Father Bauer, "but didn't Tumba Johansson play a few games for Boston Bruins?"

Outkating the Swedes from the start, the Canadian team took a 2-1 lead in the first period and had it to 4-1 starting the third as they balanced their record at 2-2 in games against clubs they will meet in the Olympic tournament.

Marshall Johnston and Bob Forhan each scored twice for Canada while Brian Conacher and Ray Cadieux getting one goal each. Johansson, playing a record 218th game for the national team, Ulf Sterner and Roland Stoltz scored for Sweden.

McLean handed out eight minor penalties, four to each club.

Sweden: Goal—Hidmark; Defence—Ronne, N. Johansson, Bojtz, Nordlander; Forwards—Petersson, L. Johansson, Lundvall, Oberg, Andersson, Bremer, Maala, S. Johansson, Ohlsson, Englund, O'Malley, Markkula, Morrison, Allen, Canada: Goal—Breuer; Defence—Merrifield, Seiling, Conacher, Begg, Forhan, Clancy, Dwyer, Johnson, Conlin, Swarbrick, McLean. Officials—Hugh McLean, Hamilton; Line—MacBain, Gault. First period: 1-0 Canada, Johnston (Seiling, Dwyer) 10:38. 2-0 Sweden, Stoltz 9:38. 3-0 Canada, Conacher (O'Malley) 10:38. Second period: 1-1 Canada, Johnston (Dwyer, O'Malley) 2:38. 2-1 Canada, Cadieux (Clancy, Dwyer) 8:33. Penalties—Oberg 1:31, Sterner 7:08, Morrison 14:00, Conacher 17:51, Ronne 18:38. Third period: 2-2 Sweden, S. Johansson (Maala, O'hara) 13:17. 3-1 Canada, Forhan (Clancy, McLean) 13:06. 4-1 Canada, Sterner (Andersson) 18:08. 5-1 Canada, Forhan (Begg, Conlin) 17:42.

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7th ANNUAL

January

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Unanimous Award

Shipbuilders Agree

B.C. shipbuilding companies have accepted a unanimous conciliation board award in their contract negotiations with 2 unions. But union members have already rejected the award and asked for a strike vote.

The B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation announced yesterday its acceptance of the award, which would give journeymen wage increases totalling 30 cents an hour in a three-year contract. The negotiations affect workers at Burrard Dry Dock on the mainland and VMD and Yarrow in Victoria.

DIFFICULT PERIOD

J. W. Hildon, chairman of the shipbuilders' federation and executive vice-president of Burrard Dry Dock, said the shipyards accepted the award "with the knowledge our industry is facing a difficult competitive period and an apparent decrease in volume ahead."

"We believe the unanimity of the conciliation board in recommending this wage package reflects a practical out-

look on what the times will be in the first year, eight cents in the second and 10 cents in the third, along with increased vacation and welfare benefits worth another two cents an hour.

20 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Dec. 31, 1963

Socred Vs. Socred?

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Real Caouette said Monday his Ralliement des Creditistes will enter the two Quebec by-elections Feb. 18 to fill the seats of two men leaving the federal Liberal cabinet. In Red Deer, Alta., Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said a meeting in Ottawa this weekend will decide whether the party will contest the byelections.

Prairie Farm Aid Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Judge H. W. Pope of the Moose Jaw district court has been appointed to investigate the dismissal of a Prairie Farm Assistance Act official and alleged irregularities in processing assistance claims early this year.

Prime Minister Pearson said Monday Judge Pope has been asked to report to the government as soon as possible.

His terms of reference call for an inquiry into:

- "The circumstances leading to the dismissal of George Walker from the position of district supervisor of the PFAA."

- "Irregularities alleged to have occurred in the processing of claims for benefits under the provisions of the PFAA."

and the payment of such claims, relative to the crop grown in the year 1962 in the province of Saskatchewan."

Pensioners to Meet

Old Age Pensioners, No. 1 will meet in the Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

Radar Units To Shut

OTTAWA (CP) — Four of the eight sector control stations on the mid-Canada warning line will be closed next spring at an annual saving of \$6,000,000, Defence Minister Hellyer announced Monday.

Stations to be closed are: Bird, Man., Cranberry Portage, Man., Stoney Mountain, Alta., and Dawson Creek, B.C.

Those to be maintained are: Hopedale, Labrador, Knob Lake, Que., Great Whale River, Que., and Wink, Ont.

Mr. Hellyer said the range of five new Pinetree line radars on the Prairies — at Gypsumville, Man., Yorkton, Dana and Alseck in Saskatchewan and Penhold, Alta. — extends beyond that of the latitude (55th parallel) of the closed section of the mid-Canada line. These radars will become operational early in 1964.

Defence Cuts Not Meant For Rangers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Rangers, a far-flung paramilitary group which helps patrol Canada's most remote regions, won't be affected by reductions in the militia, an army spokesman said Monday.

The Rangers are unpaid civilian volunteers whose only charge on the public treasury is a rifle when they join and 100 rounds of ammunition a year.

There are nearly 2,500 men in the rangers organized in 42 so-called companies or platoons in 117 separate locations, 84 in the north and west, 25 in northern Quebec and 24 in the Atlantic provinces.

Canadians Dig Deeper

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadians dug deeper into their pockets to donate to charitable causes this year than ever before, a fund-raising organization says.

Arthur Maybee, president of G. A. Brakeley and Co. Ltd., said Canadians gave about \$141,000,000 or roughly \$23 each in 1963 to community funds, hospitals, universities, churches and other institutions. The figure was \$26,000,000 more than in 1962.

GREATEST SPY STORY OF ALL IN STAR WEEKLY

Critics and public alike have joined in calling a new novel titled "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" one of the most terrifyingly real and significant spy stories ever written. On sale at book stores in its hard cover edition for \$3.75, this best seller comes as a bonus to Star Weekly readers at no extra charge. The first of two parts in this week's issue.

"How did you do on cleanability? I scored 100"

"I failed on (sniff) crease-resistance"



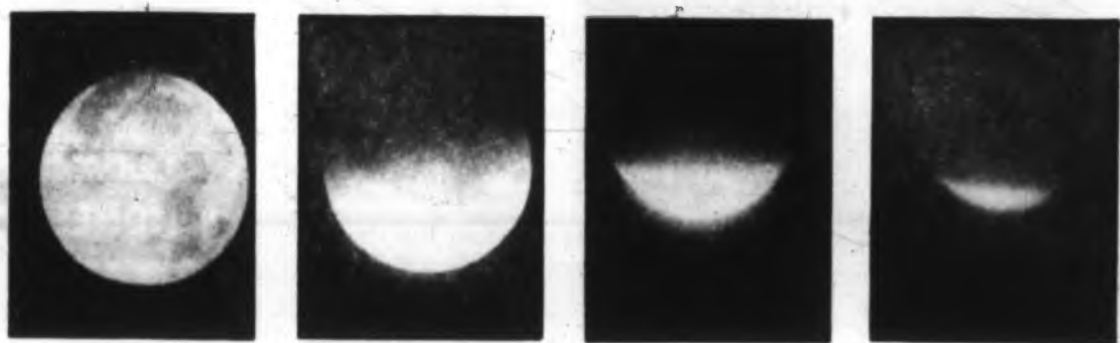
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Shadow of Earth takes growing 'bite' out of moon.

One Vital Spot of Sky

'We're On Moon'

By J. T. JONES

Cheerful voice from darkness below: "I've got a razor down here. You want to cut your throat?"

Cheerful voice from above: "Yep!"

Hazy moonlight glinted down the girders of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory's big telescope, specially rigged to measure temperatures of small areas on the moon. And the haze was making impossible the measurements that a four-man scientific team came all the way from Harvard to make during yesterday morning's total eclipse.

The object was to add to the data that will eventually tell what the moon's surface is—whether it's solid rock, fine dust or something in between.

It's simple enough. The cooling rate of the surface depends on how small its pieces are. If the temperature of a spot is measured while it's in full sunlight, and again after the sunlight is abruptly cut off, as in yesterday's eclipse, the rate of cooling can be figured out. From that, the kind of surface material and its depth can be determined.

U.S. interest in the subject is getting urgent. Scientists will have to know soon what kind of surface they'll be dropping a manned space ship onto. Yesterday, the scientists were trying for other information as well—looking for hot spots or cold areas—to add to general knowledge of the moon.

The atmosphere in the big, darkened dome was eerie. Low-voiced loudspeakers crackled science-fiction phrases like, "We're on the moon now. Starting scan. We'll give it three minutes."

"Is sensitivity set at maximum?"

"Not quite. It might go off-scale."

"I'm getting a reading now. We're just coming to Dionysius."

"I have a positive reading. Something warm. Good. No, no, it's garbage! Nothing reproducible."

And just once during the whole long night, there were glad cries of, "We've got something! A good scan!"

The measurements were being taken by an extremely sensitive element that changes in electrical resistance when subjected to varying amounts of infrared radiation.

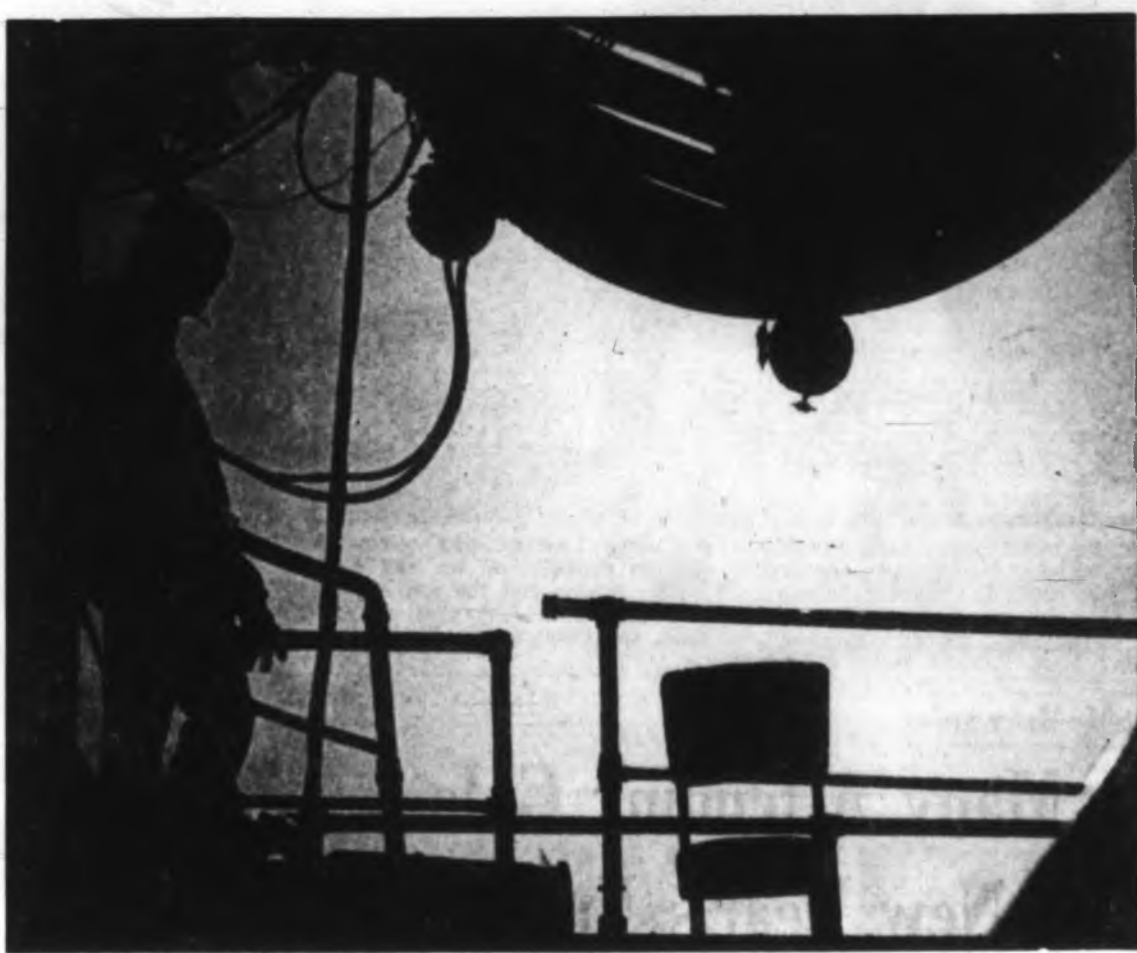
The principle is a lot like a modern photographic exposure meter, but working deep in the heat-ray end of the spectrum, and enormously more sensitive.

The readings are recorded by a pen on a moving strip of graph paper. Yesterday, about 230 feet of paper were rolled out by the recorder. About five feet of it contains useful information—seized during the few minutes that the vital spot of sky cleared during the eclipse, which began at 12:25 a.m. and ended at 5:48.

The other 225 feet contains a complete and useless record of the temperatures of the clouds crossing the moon's face.

"We got just two good scanings," said Dr. Hector Ingrao, head of the Harvard team and designer of the measuring device. "It will be perhaps three weeks before we have them analyzed and know what they mean."

Working at the upper end of the telescope was Dr. Andrew T. Young, another Harvard faculty member. His job was to do the scanning, while Dr. Ingrao operated the recording equipment down below. Electronic engineer Joseph L. Barry sat at Dr. Ingrao's left hand throughout, and graduate student Michael Snowden hovered beside Dr. Young on the high catwalk.



Moon blotted out by haze made glowing silhouette through aperture of observatory dome early

yesterday, but made scientific measurements impossible except for a few minutes.

Special Lighting

In Buildings' Dome

Murals Finally Get 'Debut'

By TERRY HAMMOND

Four large murals which have hidden their detail in the dim upper regions of the Legislature's rotunda dome since 1952 made their "debut" this week.

The paintings have been waiting since 1935 to be really seen.

They are the work of Vancouver Island artist George H. Southwell and depict the province's four basic

industries: lumbering, mining, fishing and fruit-growing.

They weren't put up until 1952 despite their completion 17 years earlier. One of the reasons was that for a long time there wasn't a proper scaffold for the job.

They have now come into their own as a result of a public works department project designed to rehabilitate the rotunda's upper levels. The project involved installation

of special lighting on the murals and inside the dome itself.

Original but rickety leaded windows above the murals were preserved by placing invisible bulkheads behind them and daylight-type lighting fixtures between. The bulkheads are invisible from the outside of the building and inside the windows look as though they are bathed in constant sunshine.

A public works official said the project was simply part of a continuing program to maintain and improve the buildings.

Cost \$1,050,000

Oak Bay Centre Ready for Council

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A proposal for an Oak Bay recreation centre, with estimated capital cost \$1,050,000, has been approved for consideration by Oak Bay municipal council.

A recreation centre proposal was approved by council's zoning and development planning committee last night as its report to council on the subject.

For the last time the zoning committee meeting had as chairman Coun. J. D. Watts, a vigorous advocate of a recreation centre, who was defeated in the recent municipal elections in his bid to become Oak Bay reeve.

MAY BE CHANGED

It is by no means certain that the proposal approved by the zoning committee last night will be the one which goes to Oak Bay ratepayers for their approval or otherwise in 1964.

In the reeveship election race the victorious candidate, Allan Cox, said he thought a \$1,000,000 price tag would not be accepted by ratepayers. He said the proposal which goes to a ratepayers' vote should be a proposal agreed on by council as a whole.

The report approved last night by the zoning committee esti-

imated that the proposed recreation centre would cost Oak Bay only \$680,000.

The other \$370,000, the report estimated, would come from \$260,000 in winter works grants and a \$110,000 loan repayment discount under special federal government municipal loan legislation.

Biggest capital cost items in the proposal are \$692,000 for buildings and \$175,000 to buy property to complement land already municipally owned at the proposed Firemen's Park site.

Included in the proposed property purchase is a large house which, the report said, could be used for senior citizens' recreation rooms and an Oak Bay branch library.

The proposal estimates yearly revenues at \$104,500 and expenditures at \$103,000 including \$35,500 for salaries.

The proposal calls for a skating rink, a six-sheet curling rink, an indoor swimming pool, senior citizens' recreation rooms, club and hobby rooms, various servicing facilities and parking and landscaping.

If He Can Be Caught

Death Awaits Pond Poacher

A fisher yesterday received the death penalty for poaching.

But the sentence may never be carried out. The poacher is a Kingfisher, and whether anyone can get close enough to execute him is anybody's guess.

Gordon Tomlin, 3817 Syndo, complained to Saanich police Monday that the bird has been causing havoc in his two ornamental fish ponds for the past three or four years, and he thinks it's time it stopped.

"I've restocked the ponds several times over the past few years," said Mr. Tomlin, "but that bird keeps coming back for more. It wouldn't be so bad if he ate the fish, but he leaves them scattered all over the lawn, then sits on top of a tree or telephone pole and yaks at me."

Mr. Tomlin said the bird chooses only the choice large goldfish in his ponds.

"The big fish are the breeders," he said, "and they're always the ones to go. The smaller ones get it when they grow up."

"The ponds are about 80 feet apart, and if I see him at one of them and chase him away, he just heads for the other."

"He usually sits in one of the tall trees on my property and waits his chance to attack the pool. He has nearly cleaned the ponds out on more than one occasion, and they contain hundreds of fish, some up to five inches long."

Mr. Tomlin's patience finally ran out, and he got police permission to shoot the bird.

"I'm planning to get him with a shotgun the next time he comes around," said Mr. Tomlin.

"I only hope it's been the same bird all along."

\$5,000 Fire Kills 1,000 Chicks

Fire destroyed a \$5,000 building and killed 1,000 week-old chicks at a chicken farm owned by Hans Honicke, 4878 West Saanich Road, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Honicke said the fire is believed to have started in a brooder and spread to nearby wood shavings. The building was fully insured.

Mr. Honicke said he and his family were not at home at the time of the fire, and when he returned the building was gone.

The chicks were valued at \$150.

Monopoly Record Sought

Members of a Victoria youth organization are out to break the world's record for passing 60 and collecting \$200.

Members of the four Victoria chapters of the Order of DeMolay began playing Monopoly in a vacant store at the Shelbourne shopping plaza at 11:40 a.m. Boxing Day. They must play until midnight tonight to break the world's 132-hour, non-stop Monopoly-playing record held by a West Virginia fraternity.

But they plan to go at least a day longer than that.

Members of each of the four chapters—Victoria, Goldstream, Signal Hill and Oak Bay—are running "tokens" in the game.



IRENE BOESE

Seen in Passing

Irene Boese, 13, holding an edible gingerbread house made by her parents at their Oak Bay Avenue bakery for the children's ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital. (A student at Norfolk House school, she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Boese, at 3451 Shel-

Bleak New Year's Eve

Families Stranded By Span Washout

By JACK FRY

Fifteen families stranded on an island by a bridge washout at the mouth of the San Juan River face a bleak New Year's Eve because the big Port Renfrew party will be on the other side of the river.

Only link the stranded families have with Vancouver Island at Port Renfrew is by rowboat across the mouth of the south fork of the San Juan River, and if storms arrive they may be cut off altogether.

TAKE 10-12 DAYS

Bridge crews were working on both sides of the bridge yesterday but repairs may take 10 or 12 days.

Meanwhile, repair crews are working around the clock at the Jordan River copper mine, where the same Christmas Eve storm wreaked fresh havoc on the already heavily flood-damaged mine.

CAR BODIES FAIL

A helicopter from Vancouver dropped about two dozen car bodies into a gaping hole where the river bottom dropped into the mine but the swollen river washed gravel fill right on through.

Mine manager J. R. Billingsly said last night two bulldozers are now scooping a 250-foot-long channel 30 feet wide around the cave-in, to divert the river.

After the diversion channel is opened about two weeks from now, workmen will build forms for 10-foot-thick concrete bulkheads at three different levels in the mine. If this works, the mine should be back in operation late in January.

TURKEYS 'ROWED IN'

Turkeys for the party had already been brought in by B.C. Forest Products manager Harry Hobson, on Christmas Eve, who had to be rowed for 1½ miles over flooded logging roads around Fairy Lake north of Port Renfrew on the road to Shawigan Lake.

B.C. Forest Products crews were busy filling in a 20-foot washout on Bear Creek Road, some two miles east of the old Bear Creek camp, and it was thought the road might be open either today or tomorrow. It bars the northern access to Port Renfrew.

PILE-DRIVER ARRIVES

A dozen men from the Naimo firm of Dobson and Hargus drove a mobile pile-driver over the Hillcrest logging road from Cowichan Lake to Port Renfrew, where yesterday they were putting in pilings for reconstruction of the 110-foot-long, three-span section of washed-out bridge.

A B.C. highways department bridge crew at Port Renfrew was helping.

The stranded families have been managing to get enough food across by rowboat but some were running short of oil for cooking and heating. They will get diesel fuel oil from the B.C. Forest Products camp on the same side of the river.

Official:

Dogwoods Were Menace

A cluster of dogwood trees which the highways department cut down adjacent to West Saanich Road wasn't worth saving and had become a menace to life and limb, an official said yesterday.

The highways spokesman said very careful consideration over the fate of the trees resulted in the decision to destroy them rather than reroute the road.

DIVIDED FREEWAY

He said the department tries to preserve such features wherever possible and recently divided a section of freeway in the Surrey area to preserve a healthy memorial maple tree.

He said the department would consider transplanting some young dogwoods to an area nearby if someone would donate a site for them.

"Property at that point is quite a problem," he said.

Because the road may have to be further widened at a later date the department wouldn't want to transplant to any site on the highway allowance.

DISTRICT ENGINEER

He said decisions to destroy such landmarks are usually left to the district engineer, and that in this case the engineer's decision had been justified by the condition of the trees.

He said they were obviously in poor health and had suffered from heavy-handed pruning by a utility maintenance crew.

Home for Holidays After Year Abroad

Culminating more than a year of travelling and working in Europe, Miss Georgia Maclean returned in time for a Christmas reunion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maclean, 3024 Craigowan Road, and to renew many island and mainland friendships. A former Victoria College student, Miss Maclean was graduated from Queen's University with majors in German, French and history. Subsequent to a summer season employment at a Campbell River resort she travelled in Europe for three months prior to associating with the Langford Institute of English at Zurich, Switzerland, in its translation department. En route from Geneva to New York aboard S.S. Independence, ports of call for Miss Maclean included Cannes, Barcelona, Algiers, Casablanca and Madeira; then travel by TCA to Victoria.

KINDNESS

WHEN YOU NEED IT

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

1153 Fort Street
Phone EV 4-3512

BAILIFF AUCTION
Tues., Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m.
On Location

SEVEN-T KITCHEN
116 CORMORANT ST.
Maynards Auctioneers

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TODAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular \$15.95 and \$16.95

\$10⁹⁵

Regular \$17.95 and \$20.95

\$12⁹⁵

Regular \$21.95 and \$22.95

\$14⁹⁵

Regular \$24.95 to \$32.95

Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET

sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

Festive Wear

Flowers for New Year's

What's the prettiest thing a woman can wear to parties during the holidays? Fresh flowers. For that special party this New Year's Eve when you plan to wear a strapless or tiny-strap gown, flowers can be your most important accessory.

Ask your local florist to make a necklace of sweetheart roses. As the evening progresses, the roses will open gradually, giving you a fragrantly new and different necklace. Choose colors that best complement your gown—as holiday white, gold, pink or deep red roses.

Another unusual fresh flower idea for holiday parties is a corsage created on flexible wire, to be worn up-and-over your bare shoulder.

This season's emphasis on soft, natural hair styles offers a good crown for a headband of fresh flowers. Ask your florist to form a tiara of fresh flowers for your hair—miniature chrysanthemums or small roses, perhaps centred with a camellia. More casual parties call for carnations, caught at a low belt-line, pinned into your hair, or woven into a tailored wristlet.

Be sure to carry your flowers in a protective box or bag. Wait until you get to your destination before putting them on because cold air will ruin them. Never wear a coat or wrap over flowers, because they'll be crushed.

Here's another tip from the flower-by-wire designers: ask your florist to tuck a buttonhole into the box that holds your cor-



Fresh flowers can be your most important accessory for your pretty new festive frock this New Year's Eve. — (Getz Photo)

sage. When you arrive at the even a little wood rose, Chances party, pin a rose on him or a rose you'll get fresh flowers carnation, bachelor button or again, and sooner.

Silk Embroidered Panel Enhances Bride's Gown

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the setting of a pretty pre-Christmas wedding Saturday afternoon when Elizabeth Ann Sinclair became the bride of Wayne Patrick Wardell.

Rev. Canon H. J. Jones officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sinclair and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wardell, all of Victoria.

The bride was lovely in a white sheer nylon over tulle gown with scooped neckline and long sleeves. The exquisite pattern of silk embroidered front panel was repeated in the flowing train. Her tiered illusion net chapel veil mistled from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Due to her father's illness the bride was given in marriage by

her brother, Mr. Douglas R. Sinclair.

Miss Margaret Mowle as maid of honor chose a Caribbean blue peau de soie gown with belted skirt featuring side draping. She

Mr. David Gaunt was best man. Ushering were Mr. Douglas Sinclair and Mr. Noel Wardell, groom's brother.

Mr. J. H. Rule proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

For going away the bride wore a grey double-knit suit with navy blue coat and accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.



Doesn't Eat Women

ROMA, Mo. (AP)—"My eyes all are good enough to read," Charles Mayer said on his 100th birthday Sunday. "The only thing is, I never learned how. Women, wine and fried chicken is the ruin of any young man," he said. "I eat the fried chicken but leave the blonde and wine alone."

Chemainus New Year

Family parties were the order of the day over the Christmas holidays in Chemainus but the New Year will be ushered in with many private house parties. Three hundred have made their reservations for the annual dance at the Legion. The Chemainus volunteer fire department and their wives and friends will hold their annual affair in the firehall, and members and friends will gather in the Mount Brenion Golf clubhouse for their annual New Year party and dance.

V.D.

—the vicious chain
A shocking report in Reader's Digest tells how syphilis has staged a comeback since 1957, particularly among teenagers. Read how infection was spread from one 16-year-old to eighteen—maybe more—other teenagers—in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

New Year's Eve Yacht Club Parties

Among the guests attending the New Year's Eve ball at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening will be Commodore and Mrs. F. A. C. Piddington with Commander and Mrs. C. L. Mofford, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. G. Inglis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell.

Also attending will be Vice-Commodore Dr. W. D. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall with Mr. and Mrs. A. D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill with Rear-Commodore and Mrs. T. J. DeLaMare, Mr. and Mrs. W. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson with Mr. Donald Maltby and Miss Carole Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mr. Michael Reid and Mrs. T. W. Walker.

Both my husband and I are fed to the teeth on this routine. Often we have plans of our own which are ruined because these two drop in with their company. Please tell me what to do. —PIGEON.

Dear Pidge: The very next time the free-loaders appear at your door say, "I'm so sorry, we were just leaving." Then leave—even if it's only to the drug store to buy a tube of toothpaste. If you do this three times, you won't have to do it a fourth.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who has the nuttiest family anybody ever heard of. My mother's mother is only 18 years older than my mother. Grandma had a baby boy two years after I was born. This means that my uncle is 14 years old.

Uncle Harvey is a mean little squirt and he has always been very smart for his age. This fall he entered the same high school I go to and it is really embarrassing. Harvey goes around telling everybody that he is my uncle and I could just die.

To make matters worse, my mother says I have to call him Uncle Harvey no matter how old he is, because he is my Uncle and nothing is going to change that.

Tell me what you think about this, Ann Landers. If ever I needed a friend on my side I do now. Please help me. —FRAZZLED FRAN.

Dear Frazzled: What you really need, Toots, is a sense of humor. I can't imagine anything funnier than calling this little squirt "Uncle"—and you should do so at every opportunity. When you figure that life has handed you a lemon—make lemonade.

Dear Ann Landers: I notice that you sometimes print worthwhile contributions from your readers. I ran across something I think has a great deal of merit. If you agree, will you print it, please?—AVID ANN FAN.

Prayer for Older People
Lord, Thou knowest that I am growing older.
Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.
Release me from the craving to straighten out everybody's life.
Keep my mind free from the jettison of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point and then be quiet.
Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing



Mr. Raymond Elston looks on while his bride, the former Sheridan Adams, signs the register following their marriage at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Rev. J. A. Roberts, pictured here, performed the wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Elston, all of Victoria. — (Chevrans Studio)

At McMorran's

Many Attending Gala New Year's Frolic

Gaily colored streamers and baskets of chrysanthemums and daffodils will decorate the ballroom at McMorran's Sea-view Room this evening for the New Year frolic.

George Kneeling's orchestra will play during the evening for dancing. After midnight a turkey dinner will be served in the downstairs banquet room which will be decorated with colored streamers and the individual tables will be centred with roses.

Among the many guests attending the gala affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cheesman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cheesman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seymonsborgen, all in one party.

Others will include Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillette; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Art Mauger; Mr. and Mrs. R. Do- day, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould of San Carlos, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Al Weydi; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ward McKinty; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Postans; Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Glancy, Mr. and Mrs. I. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanna, Mr. L. Welsh and Mrs. L. Vann, Mr. F. Wood and Mrs. V. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnie, with Mr. Eric Perle and partner.

Mr. Arnie Masters and Miss Pauline Mastin, Mr. Ed Daden- hauer with Miss Elsie Ber- rickers, Mr. Bill Rafferty and Miss Alice Martin, Mr. Vern Bowers and partner; Mr. Elmer C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ferguson, who are celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Mrs. Margaret C. Lehein, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James, Mr. Raymond Young with Miss Joyce Krohnig, Mr. Grant Craigmyle with Mrs. Patricia King.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson with Mr. and Mrs. I. Friedenstab; Mr. Hank Pilypa with Miss Anne Mansfield, Mr. Brian Mc- Donald with Miss Barbara Dyer; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Fitz- simonds, Mr. and Mrs. D. Klas- sen, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bow- ness; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zozula, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinny, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elford, Mr. and Mrs. Art Klippenstein of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cook; Mr.

ANN LANDERS



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Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing

As Joyce leaves she always

MAKE THE LAST ONE
TEA OR COFFEE
IF IT'S TIRES
IT'S
OK TIRE
2800 DOUGLAS ST.
NEAR WOODWARD'S

NEW
Gold Tieg Beer
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Say ---
HAPPY NEW YEAR
In a Page the Cleaner
Dry-Cleaned Outfit
ONE DAY SERVICE
At All Call Offices
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
EV 2-9191
Regular 3-Day Pickup
and Delivery Service
Now Till New Year!
PLUS
Blankets
Beautifully dry
cleaned and
pressed.
HALF
PRICE
ONLY
50¢
Drapes
Chesterfield
covers. Fresh,
crisp, sparkling
clean.
20% off
PAGE THE CLEANER

sin	X	Kemac Oil	X	62	X	boat or	X	100.	
est	X	N Range	X	63	X	boat or	X	100.	
10Y	X	N Gurney Oil	X	64	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N Range	X	65	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 2 Propane Gas	X	66	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	67	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	68	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	69	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	70	X	boat or	X	100.	
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	X	N 1 Propane	X	73	X	boat or	X	100.	
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	X	N 1 Propane	X	75	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	76	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	77	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	78	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	79	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	80	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	81	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	82	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	83	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	84	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	85	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	86	X	boat or	X	100.	
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	X	N 1 Propane	X	91	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	92	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	93	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	94	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	95	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	96	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	97	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	98	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	99	X	boat or	X	100.	
	X	N 1 Propane	X	100	X	boat or	X	100.	

IMPORTANT! REVISED DEADLINES

For CLASSIFIED ADS

Effective JANUARY 2, 1964

Casual Classified advertisements to appear in The Daily Colonist should be telephoned or placed at the Classified Counter not later than 5:00 p.m. the working day prior to publication.

Casual classified advertisements to appear in The Victoria Daily Times should be phoned in not later than 8:00 p.m. or placed at the Classified Counter by 6:00 p.m. the working day prior to publication.

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No Husband Should Scold His Wife

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A young woman who came into the Colonist last week caught our interest.

She said, "Why, oh why, is it that you can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine without reading an article on how a woman should cook for a man, look after his house, his children, help with the budget, and be attractive day and night — and that there are no articles telling a man what he should do for his wife?"

These articles tell us we should stay as slim as a girl of 18 when we're 40, cook like Oscar of the Waldorf, be the girl executive on the budget and the girl mechanic where the lawnmower is concerned, smell like a bowl of gardenias, be well read, a good chauffeur to the children and have the temper of a goddess.

Having no desire to start a battle of the sexes, I make no comment, except to say there ARE a lot of articles directing the poor female of the species. But I cannot enter into this for while it is true I do have the sweet temper of a goddess of Olympia, I cannot even start our lawnmower, let alone repair it.

However, after listening to the young woman quoted above, I did come across some words which might fall sweetly upon the ears of those who are tormented by "How to Hold Your Man" type articles.

This comes from a book written in 1897 by an author from the Far East and may electrify some of the male readers of Ann Landers.

This is called, "The Husband's Duty to His Wife." "No man should scold his wife. He must always maintain her as he would his own mother. Even when he is in the greatest difficulties and troubles, he must not renounce his wife if she is devoted to him."

"Before a woman, a man must not use improper language, and he must never brag."

"A man should always please his wife with money, clothes, love, faith, and words like nectar, and must never do anything to disturb her."

"A son should be lovingly reared up to his fourth year; he should be educated until he is 16. When he is 20 he should be employed in some work, and should then be treated affectionately by his father as an equal. "A daughter should be brought up in exactly the same manner

and she should be educated with great care. When she marries, her father ought to give her jewels and wealth."

"The husband should be pure in heart and clean in body, always active and ready for work. "He is the basis, the prop of society; he is the principal earner. He has duties towards the poor, the weak, and the women and children. His duties should make him feel strong while performing them, and not make him think he is doing things beneath his ideal."

"He must struggle to acquire two things — knowledge and wealth. A man who does not struggle to gain wealth is immoral. If he is lazy and content to live an idle life, he is immoral because upon him depend many. If he gets riches, hundreds of others will be thereby supported."

"If there were not hundreds who strove to become rich, where would all this civilization and these almshouses and hospitals be?"

"The head of the house must have a good name. He must not move in the company of the wicked, nor tell lies."

"He may help others by planting shade trees along the roadsides, by establishing rest-houses for men and animals, by giving alms. By speaking the truth gracefully, in a way not to hurt others, he will do much good."

Well, men, there it is. Quoted verbatim. Author, book, chapter and page given on request.

Good luck in 1964 to all male readers. You may not be able to plant any shade trees in the New Year, but at least you can stop scolding your wife."

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieut.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott, commanding officer of the First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada — newly arrived in Victoria, and Mrs. Elliott will receive more than 150 invited guests at New Year's Eve Ball to be held in the Officers' Mess at Work Point Barracks. Also in the receiving line at the battalion's first social function since arriving in Victoria will be Major K. N. Webber, second in command, and Mrs. Webber, and Major F. J. Moad, president of the mess, and Mrs. Moad. Dress will be formal and the evening will begin with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and dancing.

Canadian Scottish New Year's

Scottish tradition will mark the end of the old year when officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) entertain in the officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, this evening. Among those present will be Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Major and Mrs. Cec McNeill, Capt. and Mrs. H. Clements, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Rabey, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mr. A. B. Jackson, Mrs. V. Vidler, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manson, Capt. and Mrs. F. Dunn, Major and Mrs. A. K. Sutherland, Major and Mrs. D. O. Hill, Major and Mrs. L. W. Beddington, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. S. E. Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mickelson, Capt. and Mrs. Fotheringham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans, Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Hathway, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sands, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Jessop, Capt. and Mrs. T. S. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Cook, Capt. G. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. D. Price, Mr. A. Patterson, Mr. M. Hawes, Capt. P. Burditt, Mr. B. Price, Major and Mrs. A. Cameron, Major and Mrs. K. S. Crabtree, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. J. Mosedale, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. McGowan, Capt. and Mrs. D. Lawford, Officer Cadet D. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Shultz, Capt. and Mrs. C. Shultz, Major E. A. Henderson, Mrs. H. Smalman-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. M. W. E. Allen, Major and Mrs. D. R. Coell, Major and Mrs. H. A. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. N. M. Ives, Capt. and Mrs. W. Anton, Capt. and Mrs. D. I. Hogarth, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. McCrimmon, Major and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. Maclean, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Sutherland, Capt. J. M. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. N. Edgar, Lieut. and Mrs. M. Hammersley, Lieut. and Mrs. G. M. Urquhart, Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell and Lieut. R. Hamilton.

Home for New Year's

Mr. J. H. Syrett is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Syrett, of Scott Street, for the New Year holiday. He will return to Picton, Ont., Saturday, Jan. 4, to resume his duties as principal of Prince Edward College.



It is almost the New Year, and for these pretty sisters each year means a lot of growing up to be done. Short hair and bangs soon become pony-tails, and then bouffant hair-dos. But right now Elizabeth, 8, and Mary, 6½, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. G. P. Black, 1216 Dallas Road, are busy being model school students. Elizabeth is in Grade 5, and Mary, in spite of her years, in Grade 3. Holidays are glorious, but January 7, it's back to school. — (J. T. Jones)

See New Year In At Empress Hotel

This evening Victoria will be in full swing, party-wise, ready to usher 1964 in with fun and frolic at numerous parties, dances, cabarets and traditional affairs.

One of the most popular is the big New Year's Eve frolic at the Empress Hotel, with reservations having been filled some time ago.

Among the Victorians who have made reservations for the famed dinner dance and New Year Celebration in the ballroom are Mr. W. Merkle and party of six; Mr. L. C. Parkinson and guests; Mr. Peter Moen who will have eight in his party; Mr. W. R. Bourque and guests; Mr. W. Chisholm and party of eight; Mr. Stan Britt and guests; Mr. A. M. Christie; Mr. C. Forbes; Mrs. T. Moffett; Mr. McCrimmon and party of six; Mr. F. Petrie and guests.

Mr. P. A. Reid who will have 12 in his party; Mrs. W. Stoptord and guests; Mr. John A. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. A. Perks; Mr. C. R. Savage and party of 10; Mr. and Mrs. I. Ghoellfall; Mrs. M. White and party of eight; Mr. H. G. Yetman and guests.

Captain N. Morgan; Mrs. N. S. Anderson, Mr. James Arsens and party of 10; Mr. B. Grossman; Mr. J. W. White; Mr. G. W. Whitlock and guests; Mr. W. Hollick; Mr. B. M. Saunders and party of six; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seary; Mr. G. A. Mitchell; Mr. W. Maitland; Mrs. M. Morgan and party of six; A. W. Pass; Mr. G. S. Kennedy and guests.

Mr. Don Harvey and guests; Mr. A. Ronay; Mr. William Leach and party of 10; Mr. K. MacFarlane and Mr. G. D. Seymour with party of 12; Mr. L. Szabo and guests; Dr. F. M. Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Art

Puppet Show 'Delightful'

A delightful puppet show was presented to over 100 guests and members at the Christmas party of the Junior branch of the Musical Arts Society.

Miss Grace Tuckey and her assistants told the enchanting stories of Little Red Riding Hood and Little Black Sambo, with the added attraction of Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer. Guests and members alike thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon program.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith brought greetings from the Senior Board of directors and also brought a challenge to young music lovers for the New Year.

Mr. Byron Heal led the group in carol singing and also sang as a solo, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" on behalf of the convenors. Mr. Heal had as his accompanist his sister, Miss Carolyn Grace Heal.

Mrs. Thirlwall, president of the board of directors, donated sundae cups as a treat for members. Special refreshments and other treats were served by Mrs. E. Conrad, Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. G. Neilson, Mrs. J. Court, Mrs. P. George, Mrs. A. Fryer, Mrs. C. Ellis, and Miss Carolyn Heal.

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Klickkumsheen Indians Given Party at Lytton

LYTTON (CP) — As usual Mrs. Gladys Harris' Christmas party was a complete success Sunday.

The truckload of toys, candy, cookies, apples and oranges and cake and hot chocolate went over real big with the 300 Klickkumsheen Indian children.

Mrs. Harris, a piano and violin teacher from Surrey, on the Lower Mainland, spends a good deal of time during the year to get people and firms to donate the things for her annual party at this interior Cariboo country centre.


The Sunday party in the big red Indian hall on the edge of town was attended not only by all the children and babies of the tribe but by tribe elder Paul Nali, 85, Indian agent Richard Meek, his wife and Mrs. Harris were the only white people at the affair.

Chief Charles Brown of the

Klickkumsheen band handed out the gifts. Everyone as usual called him "Mike," a nickname he picked up while serving overseas in the Second World War.

Mrs. Harris would prefer to have the annual party before Christmas but this would present transportation problems since the trucking company delivering the goodies here from the Coast donates its services. And the trucks are all pretty busy before Christmas.

Anyway the children are happy to wait for Santa even if he is a little late.



BOTH HAVE COLDS
— but ONE wisely takes **BUCKLEY'S** COLD CAPSULES
What a difference in the way you feel and look after taking last-acting Buckley's Cold Capsules. 49¢—family size, 99¢.

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See Tuesday's Times

Munday's

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

Thursday 9 a.m.

Store Closed until Thursday

See Wednesday's Colonist

MUNDAY'S

1203 Douglas St.



NEW YEAR'S DINNER AT THE DOMINION

We Look Forward to the Opportunity of Welcoming Your Family to Victoria's Happiest New Year's Atmosphere

● Gracious Surroundings ● New Year's Music ● Individual Attention

Our Special Welcome To You Will Include Candies and Favours for the Children



SPECIAL DINNER for NEW YEAR'S DAY

CELERY and OLIVE TRAY	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK with Mushroom Sauce	VEGETABLES Green Peas, Buttered Baby Carrots
CONSOMME	BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM with Pineapple Sauce	Baked, Mashed or Steamed Potatoes
A LA ROYALE or TOMATO JUICE	ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS with Yorkshire Pudding	DESSERTS English Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce
CHEF'S SALAD Thousand Island, Roquefort or French Dressing	ROAST TURKEY Vancouver Island with Sage Dressing and Fresh Cranberry Sauce	Hot Mince Pie
Dinner \$3.75 plus tax		BEVERAGE

The Management and Staff Join in Extending to You and Yours A

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

We Have Enlarged Our Dining Facilities and Can Accommodate Many Guests

IF POSSIBLE, PHONE EV 4-4136 TO BOOK YOUR TIME

New Year's Table in the MAIN FOYER with our ladies to greet and serve you fruit punch, cake, etc.

DOMINION HOTEL

In the Fabulous 700 Block, Yates Street Ample Parking just around the corner on View Street

Dining Hours

New Year's Day 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

If possible phone for reservation—EV 4-4136



The long, black, silky hair of monkey fur forms the lining of this dressy version of the walking suit presented by Raoul-Jean Fouré of Montreal. Fabric is an onyx-black double knit. Double-breasted and back-belted, the longer jacket is worn over a slim-fitting dress. Velvet sailor is by Irene.

No-Bake Mocha Brownies

One cup chopped walnuts, 4 cups graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tbsps. instant decaffeinated coffee, 2 cups (12 oz.) glazed chocolate chips, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Combine walnuts, crumbs and confectioners' sugar in large mixing bowl. Heat coffee, chocolate and evaporated milk in small saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until smoothly blended. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Reserve one-half cup of the chocolate mixture; then mix remainder with crumb mixture. Spread evenly in a well-buttered nine-inch square pan. Spread reserved chocolate mixture over top for glaze. Chill until ready to serve; then cut into bars. Makes 32 bars.

Highway Slaughter Down

B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch officials are pleased but puzzled by a sharp downturn in traffic fatalities in 1963.

With only New Years to go the highway slaughter for the year stood at 357 yesterday compared with 385 last year.

A spokesman estimated that not more than eight would die in traffic accidents before the year ends at midnight leaving the total at 365 or less.

If the prediction is sound 1963 will be one of the few in history

when the number of highway deaths didn't exceed the previous annual toll.

Why was 1963 a good year? The officials just don't know.

Said one: "We were discussing this the other day and we are just baffled."

It could be that traffic safety campaigns have finally scored a hit on the driving public or it could be the increasing number of seat belts, they mused.

"But we have no way to check at the moment."

Taxi Cheapest Ride for Drinker

Greater Victoria's policemen who will man beat New Year's Eve have no desire to spoil the fun of revelers but a driver caught weaving around the road as a result of too much cheer has every chance of getting in serious trouble.

"For those who imbibe a

taxi is the cheapest ride," said city police inspector Ray Maitland last night. "They will find taxi rates considerably less than ours. The thinking man will choose the meter that gauges miles before he is faced with one that only gauges blood alcohol percent

"However we are always willing to assist those who have come by misfortune inadvertently and each driving case seeking assistance before there is any trouble will be judged on its individual merits," said Insp. Maitland.

In Saanich the drinking

driver can expect no sympathy if picked up.

"It's a stupid venture if they insist on driving a car," said Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson. "There are plenty of services available. The police have never refused a reasonable request. The men know the rules. We will show them no mercy," he said.

Martin:

Stronger UN Target for '64

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin says some progress was made in 1963 "along the path toward peace."

Playgoers Riot Over 'Vicar'

PARIS (AP) — A fight broke out Monday night among spectators and actors, interrupting a performance of the controversial play, *The Vicar*.

At least seven persons were injured and some 30 others temporarily detained.

The play depicts the late Pope Pius XII as refusing to rescue Jews from Nazi persecution.

Woman

Copter Mercy Flight

NANAIMO — What was described as a "routine mercy flight" by helicopter pilot Lieut. Daniel Campbell, took place Monday at about 8:45 a.m. when an elderly Nanaimo resident, believed to be a stroke victim, was flown in serious condition from one of the Ballenas Islands to Nanaimo.

Mrs. Elsie Hooper is reported to have been visiting her son, a lighthouse keeper on one of the islands, for the Christmas holidays when she was stricken.

Air Sea Rescue was called by radiotelephone and a helicopter from 121 Communications Unit Air Search and Rescue, Vancouver, picked Mrs. Hooper up and flew her to Cassidy airport where she was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital about 10 a.m.

Air Force medical personnel aboard to care for Mrs. Hooper were Flying Officer, Nurse Laura Stevens and medical assistant Sgt. Chorney. Others in the helicopter crew were Lieut. Roy Rasmussen, flight technician Ken O. Madsen and Cpl. J. Josey.

Mrs. Hooper is still in serious condition at the hospital.

Lantzville Man Given 30 Months

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — John Ryan, 34, of Lantzville, B.C., who pleaded guilty earlier to 13 counts of forgery and false pretences, was sentenced to 30 months in penitentiary Monday.

The charges involved \$3,000 in worthless cheques, passed in Peterborough.

He was granted a week's remand from last Friday to sell his car and other property and raise restitution money. In court today he handed Magistrate W. R. Philp a certified cheque for \$475.

"I would have sentenced you to three years if you had not raised this restitution money," the magistrate told him.

Ryan, a one-time fire chief, teen-town leader and civil defence co-ordinator for the small Vancouver Island community, north of Nanaimo, had served a three-year jail term several years ago for a similar offence.

Magistrate Philp described Ryan's method of passing the worthless cheques as a "well-thought-out preparation."

The court was told Ryan

came to Peterborough first about four months ago while he was in the east attending a civil defence fire-fighting course at Gravenhurst.

Ryan used a cheque-writing machine to make out paycheques payable to a Jack Rogers which he cashed in several local stores.

Each cheque was stamped "Shaw Engineering, paycheque" and at the bottom the word "expenses" was typed.

Police tracked him down after a store manager became suspicious and had one of his employees follow Ryan out to his car and take down his licence number.

Damaged Ship Sails Today

The British freighter *Argo-beam* will sail today for Japan on completion of re-stowage of her wheat cargo following a freak accident at sea Christmas Eve when a giant wave ripped out 40 feet of steel bulkhead.

More Californians Retiring in B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Many Californians are packing their bags and coming to British Columbia to live in retirement, says Newton Steacy, a provincial trade and tourist commissioner.

Here to visit his son, Mr. Steacy listed a number of reasons why Californians prefer B.C.

They like the province's hospital insurance plan, low motor vehicle licence fees, the homeowners' grant and the absence of capital gain and personal property taxes.



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The Daily Colonist

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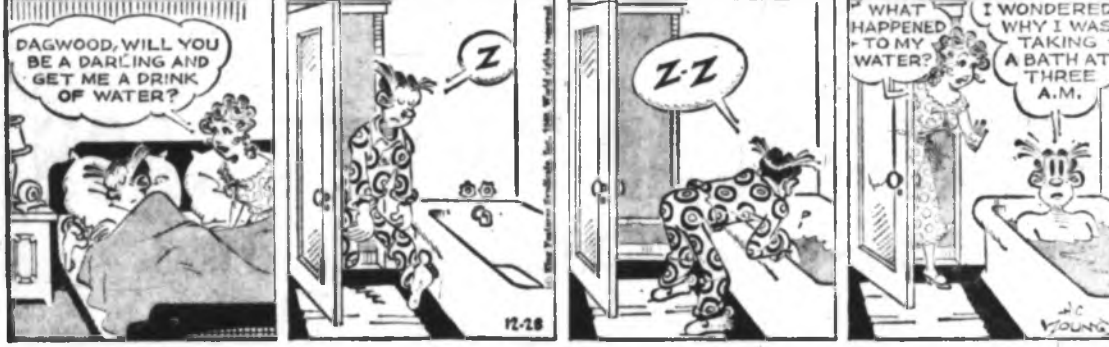
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Garden Notes

Persian Cyclamen

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In my last column we were discussing, in fairly general terms, the proper care of Christmas gift houseplants. Today I think we might become a little more specific and take up the culture of one of our loveliest winter-flowering presentation plants, the Persian cyclamen.

This is a tuberous plant, growing from a bulb something like that of a gloxinia, although the lovely plant that came to live at your house on Christmas morning probably started life as a seed, sown away back in the summer of 1961.

I am often asked whether it is possible to save the bulb from a cyclamen plant to grow and bloom another year. Although it isn't easy, this is quite possible; in fact, I know one green-thumbed lady who has had the same plant now for 11 years! It is a huge thing, right now covered with the butterfly-like flowers, and its bulb is almost as big around as a saucer.

The most important factor in the care of a cyclamen plant is the temperature, for these are cool weather plants and they detest an overheated room. Commercially, they are grown in a greenhouse at 55 degrees, but this is dropped to 45 as the buds start to open, and in such cool air a cyclamen will remain in bloom for several months.

The plant likes plenty of sunshine in winter, but some shade in summer. In practice, a south or a west window in winter and an east window in summer seems to suit it very well, always providing there isn't a sizzling radiator under one window. Watering is a bit ticklish, for a big plant with lots of leaves is a hound for water, especially in a warm room. At the same time, the tuber and roots will rot quite easily if the soil in the pot is allowed to remain soggy wet all the time.

The trick here is to feel the soil surface with your fingertips every day, and wait for it to become dry to the touch before watering, then give plenty.

About the best method is to take the plant to the kitchen sink and sit the pot in a dishpan of warm water until the soil surface glistens with moisture, then sit it on the drainboard to drain thoroughly before putting it back in its saucer. Water standing in the saucer for any length of time is bad business for all bulbous or tuberous-rooted plants.

As each flower fades, take it off to prevent the formation of seed, for seed-making is an exhausting process which would tend to weaken the bulb. Don't cut the flower stem, but pull it out with a twisting jerk, steadying the pot and plant with one hand, as this method leaves no stub of stem to rot back and perhaps carry disease into the tuber.

When your plant finally quits blooming, continue your regular pattern of watering for about a month, then start "weaning" it by gradually reducing the amount and frequency of watering. When the leaves begin to shrivel and turn color, stop watering entirely and store the pot in a cool corner of the basement.

Keep your eye on it through the summer; though, and don't allow the soil to become absolutely bone dry, although it should never be really wet during the resting period. If your basement is quite cool, half a cupful of water once a month should do the trick.

Next August, shake the bulb out of its pot and repot into fresh soil. Don't bunch up the roots as you plant, but try to get them spread out in the new soil. Plant shallowly, with the upper surface of the bulb showing just above the soil surface.

Bring the plant upstairs to its east window and water very sparingly at first, gradually increasing as new leaves appear. Above all, keep the plant cool, ideally a little under 60 degrees.

Special Kind of Nonsense by CHARLES McDOWELL

Wart Pig Guise Shoe Half

Traditionally we present at the end of the year a piece of prose that literally doesn't make sense. We never contended that this is a good tradition, but we are stuck with it.

This is a special kind of nonsense. When the prose is read aloud in a hopeful way with the mind in neutral, it becomes a familiar fairy tale. It does for some people, anyway. For others of us, it merely becomes maddening.

Remember, read it aloud and listen to the sounds. A New Year's Eve party makes an almost ideal intellectual setting for a reading.

LITERATE WRITING GOOD

Worn stair what say litter mate cawed Literate Writing Good to lift wither martyr an acquaint card ace witches narrow forced. Scent shawl weighs wooer irate goat, shears culled Literate Writing Good.

Palm disdain sway left Literate Writing Good steer rolled Gram Mutterer lunge teach aisle warts ferry fondle ladle gull winter sear Gram Mutterer furry orphan, use alley tachina sum Swede stew bride dinner inch here err.

Wan mourning, Lit Tall Rhett Righting Hoards smother matelotte tough cooky. Sheep lace stamina bass cat forth a little gallon set. "Diesel bean ice foyler Ground Mortar. Day come tour end plant a stopper longer when henpeck of furor flares inner foot, bud washout forty wicket wof." Soda darter covet tea best get witty gaila McDowell ends sad doubter pawn hurray.

Inner florist, seasaw man knee wile flour, sand Let Her at Rye Tin Code peck tea loftest worn sashes trotted lour Gram Udder souse. Sea wars harm many dune, enjoin decides, win Oliver sadden shame metaphor oysters beer stew sad. "A bedsheet Mecca wonder falls knock!"

Putis incident Wanda fried dinner end missile goad mill, atoll dim cell. "Flies pick saw flee social not becalms

cad." Hay sore fleas poke: "Goad mourning, fare on. Water ewe half fender bad skid? My tie half Chesapeake?"

Dismayed warts auspicious end thwarted isthmus heady wool fat moth or warm May hub outboard seafarer hay flee set, "Dime garnish mignrae mutter house sill."

Day wool fin sawyer chants target toot haste Emile's, ancestor, "Half vertigo?"

"Just Bayonne annexed ill" cheer applied.

Dwarf had Letter Rate Writing Goody "fur wale" Andean tucker shot carton whinnys ladle courier raft attar Gram Mut Hearse porter, dwarf head garble downy pore Gram Otter! Heed poor Don denies lay disclose handy warts knuckle dinner bad weather nigh Capone. Lit Irate Wry Tank Hoed thawed daddy wart sir Grant Mutterer buddy sighted shaded inn luck vary wale.

Thence Shylack adamant sad, "Migraine Moth Or, wart pig guise shoe half."

"Bit her toe sea ewe," settle wool.

"Boat, Grant Mutterer, wad beg tea thew halve," settle letter curl.

"Batter tweet chews!" addle wharf, Annie Lee powder puff urine sealer, both cheese tart tattoos cream add pattie furling sand, blue frump teabags vast tassels eggs cod courier. Dwarf folio lows honor reels!

Needle toe sashay warts becalming fur retired evenous scattered debt, winsome wooed shoppers herders crenie. Dement crab popper axis astrand dear Otis bed din hopper soft tea wof.

All terra lingue chaise, define legato dwarf end whinnv cart ham dune denit Saxon ort Gram Udder cun, laule Ellen, bud done amir! Thin dress cued dandy razz skewers red tern toothy car ditch weir deater surfed cough yen suites stew sell her braid.

Handy oil lift ingrate bobby knees sever half-ton.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Innocents Abroad

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — This has to be the last stronghold. Every one of the 100 girls you will see in Zulu's dance of the virgins, lives up to the title. The first time around, the girls were nothing above the waist. Producer Stanley Baker shot another version with some drapery—just in case the censors do not pass the nudity.

People who saw the original stage version of Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana, on Broadway, may not recognize the movie. I hear the Richard Burton-Ava Gardner-Deborah Kerr-Sue Lyons version is more of a comedy. It certainly was not on stage.

George Montgomery believes in a crowd where the ladies are concerned. After they complete his Guerrillas in Pink Lace, he will treat all five of the leading ladies, headed by Joan Shawler, to a three week sightseeing jaunt to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Formosa and Honolulu. We should all have that kind of boss.

Big crisis in British film production. The Shepperton studio is closed down and won't reopen until April for interior shooting on Lord Jim with Peter O'Toole and Eli Wallach among the many stars. Seven Arts will not be active in London until the summer with No Strings—without the lovely music. Why? The MGM people over there are doing nothing. Rank and ABC films have a long backlog of unreleased pictures.

The Carpetbaggers has a clean seal of health from the movie censors. And when I chatted with author Harold Robbins, he told me that he has received \$1,000,000 for his next book, The Adventurers, "before I put one word on paper." There was a \$500,000 advance for the paper back rights. And Joe Levine paid him \$300,000 for the movie rights. In the past decade, Robbins has sold 38,000,000 copies of his startlingly candid books, which include Where Love Has Gone, now filming in Hollywood.

The Frank Perrys will really go to town on the budget for their next picture, which may be made in Spain. The first, David and Lisa, cost less than \$200,000. Ladybug, Ladybug, came in at around \$350,000. No. 3 is budgeted at \$3,500,000.

Richard Quine, who believed at one time that Kim Novak would take the marriage plunge with him and learned like all the rest of Kim's fiances that she would not, wrote the words and music for the title song of Sex and the Single Girl. His current interest, Fran Jeffries, sings the song in the movie.

Sophia Loren put some of her million-dollar salary from The Fall of the Roman Empire into her \$2,000,000 villa near Rome.

STANTON DELAPLANE'S Postcard from India

TV Population Problem Solution?

CALCUTTA — The most modern thing I've heard here so far is that TV may be the means of solving India's population.

"You see when the villagers come home after the day, the only thing they can do is eat dinner. And then there is nothing for them to do," said my Indian guide.

"They have no cinema. They have no cultural activities. They have no plays. Most are illiterate and could not read books if they had them.

"So there is nothing to do but enjoy sex.

"Now, if they had TV... Perhaps it would only make a small percentage difference. But even that...

Small percentages count up. India has 450 million people doing the best they can and that's not too much. They are increasing about 2 per cent a year. Sounds small but it's 9 million.

Foreign aid has boosted what they can eat and wear about 3 per cent.

"But if you gain three per cent and add two per cent to eat what you have gained, the net value is only one per cent."

And that is the frustrating fact all over the world. Increase food and health and you increase the number of people.

It seems an odd approach to birth control. Can Sam Benedict really make happy families. Will Gumsnake relieve the family problem of Mr. Mukerjee?

Apparently there has been some serious thought of putting a community TV in each village.

As for the new wonder pills... "It is very hard to educate the villagers to take tablets. They do not understand what it is for."

For a time some well-meaning organization distributed beads. They were a wearable calendar to mark the approved rhythm system of birth control. Green beads counted the days of no fertility. Red beads counted the others.

It turned out, however, that the village women figured all you had to do was wear the beads. A sort of lucky charm.

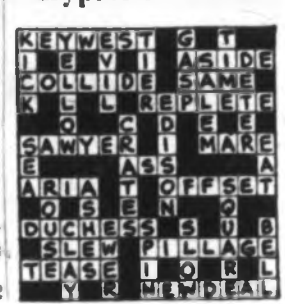
Of the 450 million Indians, six million live in Calcutta. A number of them live right on the sidewalk. They build little cardboard lean-to houses. And the whole family lives there.

Washing is done in water outlets that come from the sidewalk edge. There is a good deal of such public bathing in the middle of crowded, bustling business districts.

Crowds of begging kids swarm onto you if you put a foot on the sidewalk. Lot of skin disease — that could be easily cured. Lot too many people to take care of properly.

If TV can help this, I'm all for it. Why not export the residuals of the Jerry Lewis shows. Has Foreign Aid thought about this?

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



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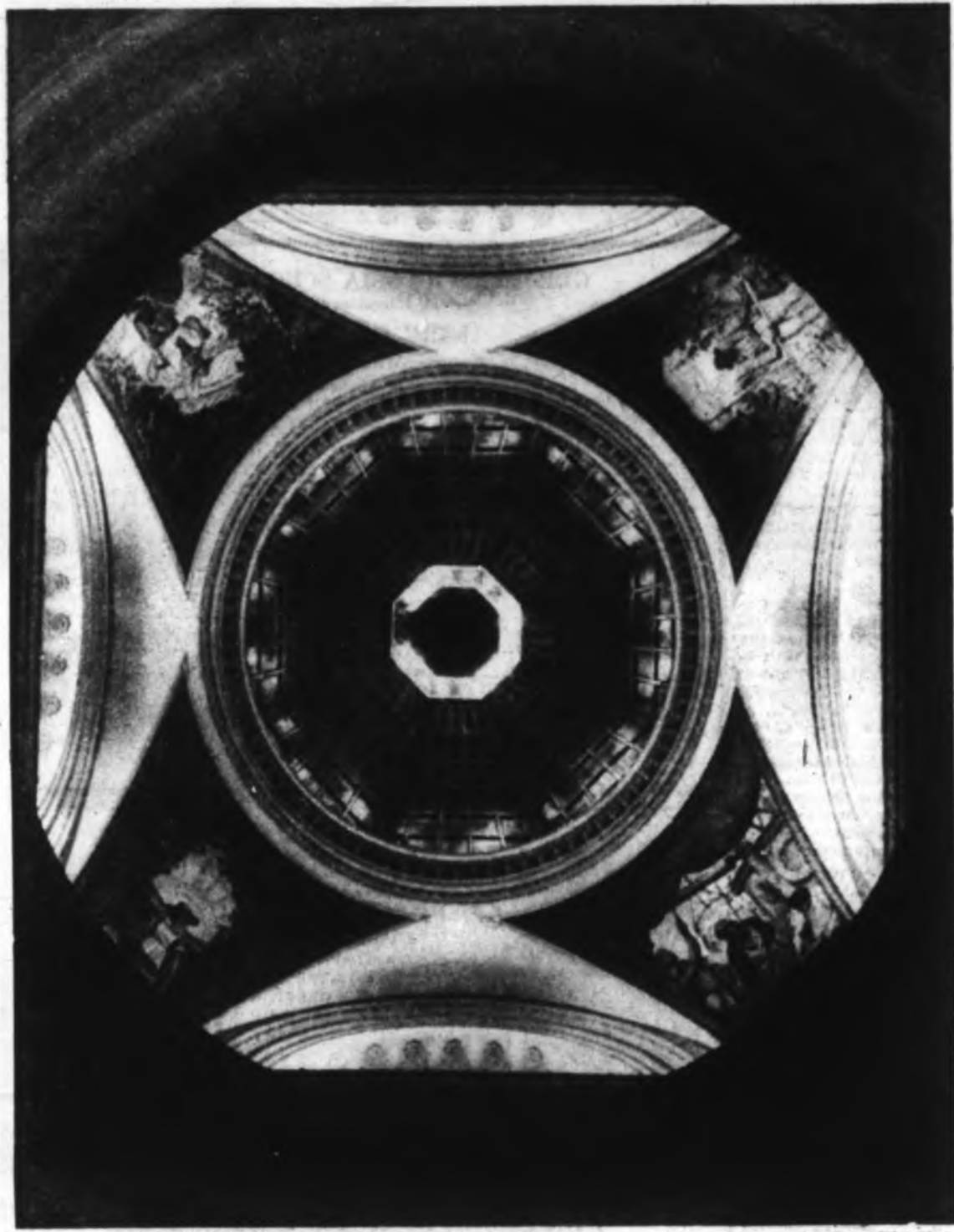
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

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20 PAGES



Finger-Eaters Gators Cadge Train Ride

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The conductor of a St. Louis to Kansas City Missouri Pacific passenger train sent an urgent telegram ahead to the Kansas City Union Station: "Would someone please meet the train? Two alligators loose in a passenger car."

Two policemen complied.

There were alligators all right, but only babies, about a foot long.

One dropped from an overhead baggage rack into the lap of a young woman who was sleeping. She didn't wake up.

No one could explain how the alligators got on the train.

Back at police headquarters, where the alligators found temporary haven on their way to the Swope Park Zoo, patrolman Howard Gentle was asked, "What do you feed alligators?"

"Fingers," Gentle said.

Columbia

MONEY DRAIN PACT SNAG?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Monday there are grounds for optimism that the United States and Canada may soon be able to complete negotiations on the multi-million-dollar Columbia River power project but "there are still some hurdles to get over."

Speaking to a small group of reporters following a press conference, Udall said some of the problems relate to the \$420,000,000 which British Columbia is expected to receive as prepayment for its share of hydroelectric power benefits to be sold in the U.S.

Continued on Page 2



Double Jump

Governor-General Vanier will be jumped two ranks from major-general to full general, effective Jan. 1, Prime Minister Pearson and Defence Minister Hellyer said yesterday in a joint announcement.

France

8 KILLED IN RCAF CRACKUP

PARIS (Reuters-AP) — An RCAF transport plane with 11 persons aboard crashed Monday night near Marville Air Force Base in northeastern France. The news agency Agence France-Presse said eight persons were killed and three injured.

The plane, a twin-engine Bristol based at Gros Tenquin in the Moselle department, crashed about a mile from the runway while preparing to land at Marville in bad visibility, but did not burn.

HIT TREE
Police said the plane probably hit the top of a tree during its approach to the field. It crashed at 8:30 p.m. GMT, about a mile from the runway.

The dead and injured were taken to Marville base.

COMING IN
The plane, a Bristol based at Gros Tenquin in the Moselle department, was coming in to land at Marville in bad visibility when it crashed in woods about a mile from the runway, the French news agency said. The plane operated a regular daily service to a base in Britain and usually carried military personnel and men on leave.

The plane was on a flight from Gatwick, south of London, and was carrying five crew members and six passengers—servicemen and their families.

Jobless Biggest Problem Facing Canada—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in a New Year's message that unemployment remains one of the most pressing problems facing Canada in 1964.

"Some progress was made on this problem in 1963 but not enough, even though the total number of jobs available grew by 250,000 or four per cent," he said.

Mr. Pearson said "there is still too much unemployment and all our efforts must be directed toward reducing it."

On the international scene, he said world peace and security were strengthened in 1963 though both still remain in jeopardy as long as the cold war persists.

"At home our greatest problem is the strengthening of national unity, while ensuring that this unity does not in any way prejudice the rights, the traditions and the language of French-speaking Canadians inside our Confederation."

"In 1964 we should think more and talk more about the things that are making Canada a great nation, one that is greater than its parts."

Cypriot Foes Relax

Tommies in Control

NICOSIA (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots accepted a British peace plan for a neutral buffer zone in Nicosia Monday and British Army trucks quickly poured troops into the area. The Union Jack flew over buildings taken over for command posts.

The agreement by Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth secretary, Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot president, and Turkish Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk, called for free movement of British troops to enforce a truce.

The agreement reached early in the day after a 12-hour meeting also called for disengagement of Greek and Turkish Cypriot frontline fighters.

It promised to calm the Greek-Turkish communal strife of the previous nine days in Cyprus.

Long convoys of British Army trucks and detachments of an RAF regiment rolled through the Greek sector of Nicosia to reach the embattled frontline in the mixed Greek and Turkish suburbs in the northeast part of the west.

SET UP CAMPS
British troops started setting up camps in open spaces near the frontline, at the same time sending out numerous foot patrols to get the lay of the land.

Cpl. Malcolm Foulkes of London, leading a foot patrol of six men armed with sub-machine-guns and automatic rifles, said

Delayed Debut

Making their debut in the dome of the rotunda of the legislative building are these four murals, which haven't really been seen for years. See story Page 11.—(Evan Bros.)

Coffin Case

B.C. Man Queried In Murder, Freed

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Attorney-General Rene Hamel, Gordon Ambrose, deputy chief constable of the Vancouver Police, said the force here was involved only in the location of the unidentified man, "who was released later, of course."

Victims in the Gaspé slaying were Richard Lindsay, 17, his father Eugene and a friend, Frederick Clark, 20, all of Holidaysburg, Pa.

PROTESTED INNOCENCE
Coffin, who was charged in the death of the Lindsay youth, escaped from a Quebec City prison but returned voluntarily, and finally went to his death protesting his innocence.

Joseph Brunet, head of the Quebec police, was quoted by The Sun as saying: "It was just something we wanted to verify and we did. I can't say anything else at this time."

Makarios Blames Turks

NICOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, charged Monday night Turkish Cypriots apparently ignited the battle with their Greek neighbors to win support for partition of the violence-torn island republic.

Observers said Makarios' clear indication that he held Turkish Cypriots responsible was likely to aggravate the intercommunal differences even as a cease-fire became effective.

Blast, Fire Rip Boat, Man Burned

TOFINO — Harold Little, Jr., whose face was burned, is in satisfactory condition in hospital here following an explosion and fire which destroyed the troller Palomar at Ahousat Monday afternoon.

Troller's owner, Bruce Campbell, also aboard, was unhurt.

If Johnson Doesn't Sign Tonight Lumber May Not Be Labelled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The adjournment of Congress Monday gave President Johnson the opportunity to kill a lumber-marking bill that Canada has protested by simply ignoring it.

The bill, passed by Congress Dec. 18, would pave the way for clamping "buy-American" restrictions on Canada's \$290,000,000-a-year softwood lumber exports to the United States by requiring all imported lumber to be marked as to country of origin.

Johnson has until midnight Tuesday to sign the measure. But because the congressional session has ended, if Johnson does not sign the bill it automatically dies.

The process is known as a "pocket veto," and does not require the president to send a message to Congress explaining his action. If Congress were in session, the president would have to take the positive step of vetoing the measure and sending it back to Congress. His veto could then be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Passengers Pile Up

Ferry Compounds 'Like Berlin Wall'

The fenced-off B.C. ferry compounds are as hard to get through as the Berlin Wall, an angry customer stuck outside Tsawwassen for four hours Sunday charged here yesterday.

A beleaguered B.C. government ferry service official replied that if anybody has a scheme for accurately predicting holiday patterns he should patent it and get rich.

An official said last night that so far as he knows, there will be no change over the New Year's holidays in the two-hour winter schedule which replaced the holiday hourly service on Dec. 27.

A four-hour ordeal outside the Tsawwassen terminal was described by Kenneth Short, 4340 Harder Road, who said no one was allowed through

the gate to use terminal facilities.

"I got in the lineup just after the 5 p.m. sailing, when there must have been 150 cars left behind."

"By the time the 7 p.m. ferry sailed and the line moved up, my car was the sixth one outside the compound and there must have been a mile of cars behind me."

"I had had nothing to eat and I was out of cigarettes, so I walked up to the ticket seller and asked if I could go into the terminal for cigarettes."

"The ticket seller told me I couldn't go through the gate unless I bought a \$2 passenger ticket. He also said that if I bought a ticket, I couldn't come back out to my car without buying another \$2 passenger ticket when I came in

for the ferry," said Mr. Short.

"While I was arguing with the man, a woman with a six-week-old baby came up and asked if she could get through to warm the baby's milk bottle, and the man turned her away."

Officials said they would investigate complaints that people whose cars were lined up outside the terminal area

gates were not allowed inside to make necessary purchases.

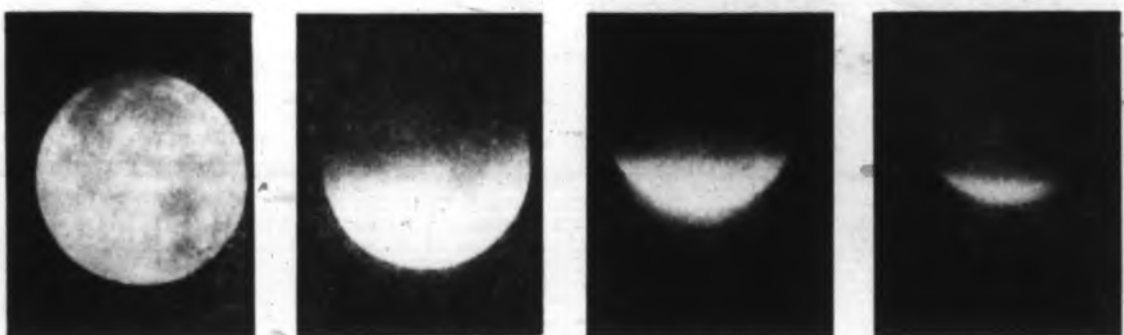
They were particularly concerned about a charge that the woman who wanted to warm a baby's bottle was told she would have to buy a \$2 passage receipt to enter the terminal but wouldn't be able to use it to get on the ferry if she took it outside the gates.

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Don't Miss

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Shadow of Earth takes growing 'bite' out of moon.

One Vital Spot of Sky

'We're On Moon'

By J. T. JONES

Cheerful voice from darkness below: "I've got a razor down here. You want to cut your throat?"

Cheerful voice from above: "Yep!"

Hazy moonlight glinted down the girders of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory's big telescope, specially rigged to measure temperatures of small areas on the moon. And the haze was making impossible the measurements that a four-man scientific team came all the way from Harvard to make during yesterday morning's total eclipse.

The object was to add to the data that will eventually tell what the moon's surface is—whether it's solid rock, fine dust or something in between.

It's simple enough. The cooling rate of the surface depends on how small its pieces are. If the temperature of a spot is measured while it's in full sunlight, and again after the sunlight is abruptly cut off, as in yesterday's eclipse, the rate of cooling can be figured out. From that, the kind of surface material and its depth can be determined.

U.S. interest in the subject is getting urgent. Scientists will have to know soon what kind of surface they'll be dropping a manned space ship onto. Yesterday, the scientists were trying for other information as well—looking for hot spots or cold areas—to add to general knowledge of the moon.

The atmosphere in the big, darkened dome was eerie. Low-voiced loudspeakers crackled science-fiction phrases like, "We're on the moon now. Starting scan. We'll give it three minutes."

"Is sensitivity set at maximum?"

"Not quite. It might go off-scale."

"I'm getting a reading now. We're just coming to Dionysus."

"I have a positive reading. Something warm. Good. No, no, it's garbage! Nothing reproducible."

And just once during the whole long night, there were glad cries of, "We've got something! A good scan!"

The measurements were being taken by an extremely sensitive element that changes in electrical resistance when subjected to varying amounts of infra-red radiation.

The principle is a lot like a modern photographic exposure meter, but working deep in the heat-ray end of the spectrum, and enormously more sensitive.

The readings are recorded by a pen on a moving strip of graph paper. Yesterday, about 230 feet of paper were rolled out by the recorder. About 186 feet of it contains useful information—seized during the few minutes that the vital spot of sky cleared during the eclipse, which began at 12:25 a.m. and ended at 5:48.

The other 225 feet contains a complete and useless record of the temperatures of the clouds crossing the moon's face.

"We got just two good scan-readings," said Dr. Hector Ingrao, head of the Harvard team and designer of the measuring device. "It will be perhaps three weeks before we have them analyzed and know what they mean."

Working at the upper end of the telescope was Dr. Andrew T. Young, another Harvard faculty member. His job was to do the scanning, while Dr. Ingrao operated the recording equipment down below. Electronic engineer Joseph L. Barry sat at Dr. Ingrao's left hand throughout, and graduate student Michael Snowden hovered beside Dr. Young on the high catwalk.



Moon blotted out by haze made glowing silhouette through aperture of observatory dome early yesterday, but made scientific measurements impossible except for a few minutes.

Special Lighting

In Buildings' Dome

Murals Finally Get 'Debut'

By TERRY HAMMOND

Four large murals which have hidden their detail in the dim upper regions of the Legislature's rotunda dome since 1952 made their "debut" this week.

The paintings have been waiting since 1935 to be really seen.

They are the work of Vancouver Island artist George H. Southwell and depict the province's four basic

industries—lumbering, mining, fishing and fruit-growing.

They weren't put up until 1952 despite their completion 17 years earlier. One of the reasons was that for a long time there wasn't a proper scaffold for the job.

They have now come into their own as a result of a public works department project designed to rehabilitate the rotunda's upper levels. The project involved installation

of special lighting on the murals and inside the dome itself.

Original but rickety leaded windows above the murals were preserved by placing invisible bulkheads behind them and daylight-type lighting fixtures between. The bulkheads are invisible from the outside of the building and inside the windows look as though they are bathed in constant sunshine.

A public works official said the project was simply part of a continuing program to maintain and improve the buildings.

Big Plans Afoot

Nanaimo Expecting Its Biggest Year

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's growth in 1963 is expected to be surpassed in 1964 if hoped-for projects are completed.

Main monuments to the city's progress in 1963 were the new Nanaimo Regional Hospital and the new buildings, facilities and added courses at the vocational school.

OPEN A YEAR

The 200-bed capacity hospital which has been open for almost a year is situated at the northern limits of the city on 26 acres surrounded by forest land which will, if the suburban growth continues at its present rate, soon be developed. At present 160 beds are in use with 28 more scheduled to be added shortly.

The vocational school, which for years was mainly concerned with industrial training for diesel and automotive trades and heavy equipment operators, has had its curriculum expanded to include office work training, practical nursing, beauty culture, and a cookery school, which provides meals for students, cooked by students.

NEW LOOK

Projects for 1964 which will change the look of Nanaimo's waterfront are the Gordon Street-Commercial Inlet development and the small boat basin, which is at present held up in Ottawa awaiting approval.

With the passing of School Referendums 4 and 5, construction of new schools and additions to old will shortly get under way. The referendums, which together called for expenditures amounting to \$825,000, were passed by the voters with a large majority.

Nanaimo's suburbs face a

record building year. Scheduled for an early start is a 120-unit garden village on Bowen Road to cost \$1,200,000.

A Nanaimo realty firm has announced plans for a \$250,000 development at the Moby Dick site on the waterfront.

The same firm is planning two garden village developments, one at Beechin Park and the other near Terminal Park.

Plans are now being built for a 100-lot housing development on Smugglers Hill and another \$8,000,000 600-lot development is to be started at Lynburn.

Commercial 1964 projects include the \$8,000,000 Hooker Chemicals Plant being built near the Harmac Pulp Mill.

A \$300,000 rest home on Boundary Avenue at Strathmore will be started in January and a 14-storey, 87-unit apartment building to cost \$750,000 will go up during the coming year.

Also slated for 1964 is the \$2,000,000 shopping centre on the CPT property on Terminal Avenue.

If He Can Be Caught

Death Awaits Pond Poacher

A fisher yesterday received the death penalty for poaching.

But the sentence may never be carried out. The poacher is a Kingfisher, and whether anyone can get close enough to execute him is anybody's guess.

Gordin Tomlin, 3817 Synod, complained to Saanich police Monday that the bird has been causing havoc in his two ornamental fish ponds for the past three or four years, and he thinks it's time it stopped.

"I've restocked the ponds several times over the past few years," said Mr. Tomlin, "but that bird keeps coming back for more. It wouldn't be so bad if he ate the fish, but he leaves them scattered all over the lawn, then sits on top of a tree or telephone pole and yaks at me."

Mr. Tomlin said the bird chooses only the choice large goldfish in his ponds.

"The big fish are the breeders," he said, "and they're always the ones to go. The smaller ones get it when they grow up."

"The pools are about 80 feet apart, and if I see him at one of them and chase him away, he just heads for the other."

"He usually sits in one of the tall trees on my property and waits his chance to attack the pool. He has nearly cleaned the pools out on more than one occasion, and they contain hundreds of fish, some up to five inches long."

Mr. Tomlin's patience finally ran out, and he got police permission to shoot the bird.

"I'm planning to get him with a shotgun the next time he comes around," said Mr. Tomlin.

"I only hope it's been the same bird all along."



"Routine" mercy flight brought elderly woman from Ballenas Lighthouse to Cedar airport Monday.

Stricken Woman Rescued By RCAF Helicopter

NANAIMO — What was described as a "routine mercy flight" by helicopter pilot Lieutenant Daniel Campbell, took place Monday at about 8:45 a.m., when an elderly woman, believed to be a stroke victim, was flown in serious condition from one of the Ballenas Islands to Nanaimo.

Air Sea Rescue was called by radiotelephone and a helicopter

from 121 Communications Unit Air Search and Rescue, Vancouver, picked Mrs. Hooper up and flew her to Cassidy airport where she was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital about 10 a.m.

Air Force medical personnel aboard to care for Mrs. Hooper were Flying Officer Nurse Laura Stevens and medical assistant Sgt. Chorney. Others in the helicopter crew were Lieut. Roy Rasmussen, flight technician Ken O. Madsen and Cpl. J. Josey.

Mrs. Hooper is still in serious condition at the hospital.

Family Day Today

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria will hold a Family Day in the Empress Hotel Ballroom at 12:10 p.m. today.

Saturna Island

Power Service to Be Boosted

SATURNIA ISLAND — Electric service will be made available to most customers in the Lyal Harbor and Boot Bay areas of Saturna Island.

The project, at an estimated gross cost of \$100,650, extends from the present circuit constructed to serve B.C. Light-weight Aggregates Ltd. It will bring power to about half the island, including Lyal Harbor, Boot Bay and Narvaez Bay.

More News
Of Island
On Page 19

Former Postmaster, Duncan Veteran Dies

DUNCAN — Former Duncan postmaster and First World War veteran Henry Corney died at his home at North Vancouver, Dec. 26, in his 79th year.

Born at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, he came to Canada in 1911 and to the Cowichan district in 1912, where he resided until 1953.

For some years he was engaged in the automotive business with Duncan Garage and the Gray Motor Company. He was postmaster in Duncan from 1944 to 1947.

His son Bob succeeded him as postmaster and the late Mr. Corney was senior assistant until retiring in 1953. He was a former member of the Masonic Lodge No. 33 here.

He served overseas, from 1914 to 1917 with the First Pioneer Battalion, and was invalided home in 1917.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Soanona, at 2:30 p.m. today, followed by burial in the churchyard cemetery.

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni woman was admitted to hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered in a collision at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and Burde Street.

Mrs. Ruth Macready, a passenger in a taxi involved in the accident in West Coast General Hospital. Her injuries are not believed to be serious.

Drivers of the late-model vehicles were W. Leroy Barber and Melvin Stanley Trelyk.

DUNCAN — Remanded in custody pending a further probation report is William Fuller from Vancouver, who is awaiting

sentence on six charges including two of possession of stolen property and four of uttering forged documents. Using false and stolen identification, he cashed or attempted to cash several \$50 American Express travellers' cheques in this district. He was arrested last week.

PARKSVILLE — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority grant to Parksville village this year is \$2,073.29. The grant is based on general and local improvement taxes paid by the utility in 1961.

Total payment for this year, including school taxes and grants to Parksville, is \$2,852.74.

CHEMUNUS — Ten couples braved the steady downpour on Boxing Day to participate in the annual mixed four-ball event at Mount Brenton Golf Club. Others played bridge and still more arrived for the social afternoon that followed.

Winners of the golfing event were Terry Jackson, of Nanaimo, and Mrs. Harold Cook of Chemunus.

The clubhouse had been decorated by Mrs. Elmer Hart, and in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Robert Jansch, Mrs. Gary Upton and Robert Jansch.

DUNCAN — Sometime during Sunday burglars breaking into the Steak House at the Silver Bridge took a quantity of peppermints and the total of \$2. Also being investigated by RCMP here is the theft of tools from a planer mill at Koksilah.

PORT ALBERNI — Harvey Anderson, charged in Port Alberni court Monday morning with obstructing a police officer, was remanded until Jan. 6 for trial.

He was released on his own recognizance with a \$250 bond.

DUNCAN — Mary Jane Randerson died at Colwood, Dec. 29.

Born in Middlesex, England in 1883, she came to Toronto to join her husband in 1913. She later resided at Halifax and came to Victoria 43 years ago.

She also had lived at Alberni, Lake Cowichan, Fanny Bay, Sidney, Duncan and for the past two years at Honey-moon Bay.

Services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel here, at 12:30 p.m. today, followed by burial at the Mt. View Cemetery.

NANAIMO — Magistrate Eric Winch had a busy time in court Monday morning.

Rosemarie Heising, Wellington, was fined \$35 and had her driving licence suspended for a month, when she pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Lloyd George Halliday, 2233 Willgress, Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$175 and costs and was suspended from driving for three months.

Others fined were: David Wayne Nelson, Nanaimo, passing stop signs, \$20; Robert S. Brophy, Nanaimo, entering an intersection after ignoring a blinking red light, \$15; Frank E. Garish, Nanaimo, following too closely, \$12.50.

PORT ALBERNI — A native daughter of Victoria, Mrs. Maude Margaret Campbell, died in West Coast General Hospital Dec. 30 at the age of 68 years.

She leaves her husband, William Thomas Campbell and a son, Roy, Port Alberni; two granddaughters; her mother, Mrs. Jesse Donovan; four sisters, Mrs. Eva Morgan, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, Mrs. Irene Bray and Mrs. Alice Dickinson; two brothers Edward and Thomas Donovan, all of Victoria.

Mrs. Campbell, who lived at 207 Second Avenue North, was a member of the Seamen's Haven Auxiliary here.

Funeral services will be held in Stevens Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Rev. J. D. Verkerk officiating. Burial will be in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

DUNCAN — A total of \$371 in fines was assessed against 12 persons who appeared in police court on different charges.

They were: Leonard Elzinga, Duncan, minor in possession of liquor, \$25; Mary Elizabeth Gross, Duncan, failing to yield one-half of highway, \$27; Alvin Lovesseth, Duncan, failing to yield right-of-way while making left turn, \$22; Louis Reginald Schreeman, Duncan, careless driving, \$20.

Charles Worsley, Duncan, following too closely, \$35; Wayne G. Schultz, Duncan, proceeding from stop sign when unsafe, \$30, and two-month licence suspension; William E. Tibbodeau, Duncan, speeding, \$15; John A. Feista, Duncan, failing to file 1962 income tax T-1 forms, \$25; Garth Vellacott, Duncan, consuming liquor in public, \$100; Cecilia Alphonse, Duncan,

unsafe left turn, \$10; Colin J. Nichols, Shawnigan Lake, speeding, \$20; George W. Poutney, Shawnigan Lake, careless driving, \$22.

Lantzville Man Given 30 Months

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — John Ryan, 34, of Lantzville, B.C., who pleaded guilty earlier to 13 counts of forgery and false pretences, was sentenced to 30 months in penitentiary Monday.

The charges involved \$3,000 in worthless cheques, passed in Peterborough.

He was granted a week's remand from last Friday to sell his car and other property and raise restitution money.

In court today he handed Magistrate W. R. Philp a certified cheque for \$475.

"I would have sentenced you to three years if you had not raised this restitution money," the magistrate told him.

Ryan, a one-time fire chief, teen-town leader and civil defence co-ordinator for the small Vancouver Island community, north of Nanaimo, had served a three-year jail term

Wool Coat Walking

MANTOWOC, Wis. (UPI) — Police are looking for a live sheep which vanished yesterday from a nativity scene in subzero weather. Officers were advised, "If you see him, he's wearing a wool coat."

MONEY

MONEY MONEY MONEY



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The Daily Colonist

New Year Parties Planned

NANAIMO — Many of Nanaimo's clubs and fraternal orders and lodges have New Year's parties planned for tonight.

Both Royal Canadian Legion branches are to hold public dances in their separate halls at Wallace Street and Quarterway.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club is holding its New Year's celebration at the Nanaimo Lakes clubhouse. Other clubs holding celebrations are the Curling Club, the Golf club, the Nanaimo Yacht Club and the Jaycees.

Gyroa celebrate at the Shoreline Hotel and the Soroptimist club is holding its first New Year's Eve dance at the Tally Ho.

Members of the Moose Lodge are to have a party at their hall in Chase River. Sons of Norway will hold their festivities in their new hall on Pridau Street. The F.O.E.s will hold a dance in their hall on Bastion Street.

Other celebrations will be held by the Harewood Firemen's Association in the Harewood fire hall, the Pleasant Valley Social Centre, a public dance, the NDP will be at the CCF hall and the Cedar Community Association will hold a cabaret dance in Cedar Hall.

In Nanaimo

Brothers Win Contest

NANAIMO — Winner of the Hub City Kiwanis Club award for the best decorated Nanaimo home in the Light-up-for-Christmas campaign were two high school boys.

John Stewart, 18, of 335 Third Avenue, and his brother Norman, won the best overall home decoration award. The Stewart decorations included sound effects of Christmas bells, floodlights in different colors and a lighted tree with simulated icicles added to the effect of various colored lights outlining the house and windows.

The Harewood Plaza trophy for the house getting second place went to Mr. and Mrs. W. Calberley, Glenayr Drive.

Best decorated door award went to Fire Captain Jimmy Raffle, 717 Hallen, and best window award to David Hobbs, 845 St. Andrew Street.

Honorable mention was given to Don Thompson, 1415 Montrose, and D. G. Byers, 1801 Northfield Road.

Judges were T. B. McArarney, Bob Fawdry and Bruce Tait, of the Nanaimo Rotary Club, and John Johnson and Charlie Reid of the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club. There were thirty entries.

Lions Battle

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — Two lions bit and clawed each other to death yesterday in a fight over a lioness during a circus rehearsal.



Over the Holidays
say "Pil" please



Here's a bright brew for the festive season. Smooth mellow flavor, sparkling, zestful clarity, World Award quality. That's Carling Pilsener for you. Good with good food, or pour a friendly glass as a holiday beverage . . . m-m-m- delicious.

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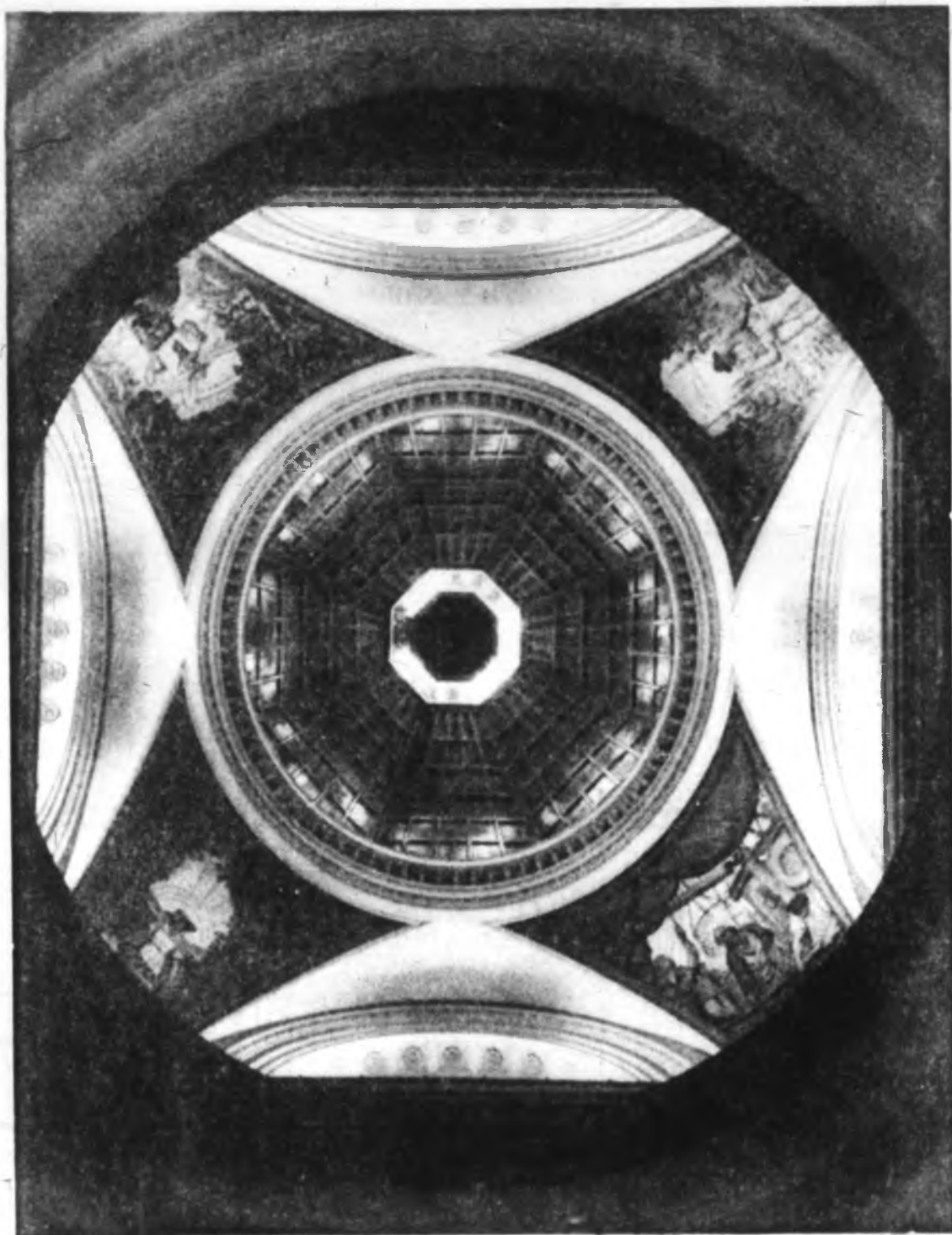
Cloudy
Showers
(Details on Page 1)

No. 16-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
11 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES



Finger-Eaters

Gators Cadge Train Ride

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The conductor of a St. Louis to Kansas City Missouri Pacific passenger train sent an urgent telegram ahead to the Kansas City Union Station: "Would someone please

meet the train? Two alligators loose in a passenger car."

Two policemen complied.

There were alligators all right, but only babies, about a foot long.

One dropped from an overhead baggage rack into the lap of a young woman who was sleeping. She didn't wake up.

No one could explain how the alligators got on the train.

Back at police headquarters, where the alligators found temporary haven on their way to the Swope Park Zoo, patrolman Howard Gentle was asked, "What do you feed alligators?"

"Fingers," Gentle said.

Columbia

MONEY DRAIN PACT SNAG?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Monday there are grounds for optimism that the United States and Canada may soon be able to complete negotiations on the multi-million-dollar Columbia River power project but "there are still some hurdles to get over."

Speaking to a small group of reporters following a press conference, Udall said some of the problems relate to the \$420,000,000 which British Columbia is expected to receive as prepayment for its share of hydroelectric power benefits to be sold in the U.S.

Continued on Page 2



Double Jump

Governor-General Vanier will be jumped two ranks from major general to full general, effective Jan. 1, Prime Minister Pearson and Defence Minister Hellyer said yesterday in a joint announcement.

CRASH KILLS EIGHT

PARIS (Reuters-AP) — An RCAF transport plane with 11 persons aboard crashed Monday night near Marville Air Force Base in northeastern France. The news agency Agence France-Presse said eight persons were killed and three injured.

The plane, a twin-engine Bristol based at Gros Tonnin in the Moselle district, crashed about a mile from the runway while preparing to land at Marville in bad visibility, but did not burn.

HIT TREE

Police said the plane probably hit the top of a tree during its approach to the field. It crashed at 8:30 p.m. GMT, about a mile from the runway.

The plane operated a regular daily service to a base in Britain and usually carried military personnel and men on leave. The plane was on a flight from Gatwick, south of London, and was carrying five crew members and six passengers—servicemen and their families.

CHILDREN ABOARD

RCAF sources said that children of men were among the 11 persons on board, but declined to say whether they were among the three survivors. RCAF authorities said identification of the victims would be withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Cypriot Foes Relax

Tommies in Control

NICOSIA (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots accepted a British peace plan for a neutral buffer zone in Nicosia Monday and British Army trucks quickly poured troops into the area. The Union Jack flew over buildings taken over for command posts.

The agreement by Duncan

Sandys, British Commonwealth secretary, Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot president, and Turkish Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk, called for free movement of British troops to enforce a truce.

The agreement reached early in the day after a 12-hour meeting also called for disengagement of Greek and Turkish Cypriot frontline fighters.

It promised to calm the Greek-Turkish communal strife.

Long convoys of British Army trucks and detachments of an RAF regiment rolled through the Greek sector of Nicosia to reach the embattled front line in the mixed Greek and Turkish suburbs in the northeast part of the west.

SET UP CAMPS

British troops started setting up camps in open spaces near the front line, at the same time sending out numerous foot patrols to get the lay of the land. Cpl. Malcolm Foulkes of London, leading a foot patrol of six men armed with sub-machine guns and automatic rifles, said

Continued on Page 2

Delayed Debut

Making their debut in the dome of the rotunda of the legislative building are these four murals, which haven't really been seen for years. See story Page 11.—(Ryan Bros.)

Coffin Case

B.C. Man Queried In Murder, Freed

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Attorney-General Rene Hamel, Gordon Ambrose, deputy chief constable of the Vancouver city police, said the force here was involved only in the location of the unidentified man, "who was released later, of course."

Victims in the Gaspé slaying were Richard Lindsay, 17, his father Eugene and a friend, Frederick Clark, 20, all of Holidaysburg, Pa.

PROTESTED INNOCENCE

Coffin, who was charged in the death of the Lindsay youth, escaped from a Quebec City prison but returned voluntarily, and finally went to his death protesting his innocence.

Joseph Brunet, head of the Quebec police, was quoted by The Sun as saying: "It was just something we wanted to verify and we did. I can't say anything else at this time."

Blast, Fire Rip Boat, Man Burned

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Passengers Pile Up

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"The ticket seller told me I couldn't go through the gate unless I bought a \$2 passenger ticket. He also said that if I bought a ticket, I couldn't come back out to my car without buying another \$2 passenger ticket when I came in

for the ferry," said Mr. Short. "While I was arguing with the man, a woman with a six-week-old baby came up and asked if she could get through to warm the baby's milk bottle, and the man turned her away."

Officials said they would investigate complaints that people whose cars were lined up outside the terminal area

were not allowed inside to make necessary purchases.

They were particularly concerned about a charge that the woman who wanted to warm a baby's bottle was told she would have to buy a \$2 passage receipt to enter the terminal but wouldn't be able to use it to get on the ferry if she took it outside the gate.

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If Johnson Doesn't Sign Tonight

Lumber May Not Be Labelled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The adjournment of Congress Monday gave President Johnson the opportunity to kill a lumber-marking bill that Canada has protested by simply ignoring it.

The bill, passed by Congress Dec. 18, would pave the way for clamping "buy-American"

restrictions on Canada's \$200,000,000-a-year softwood lumber "pocket veto," and does not require the president to send a message to Congress explaining his action. If Congress were in session, the president would have to take the post-five step of vetoing the measure and sending it back to Congress. His veto could then be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Tempers Frayed